Franc Value Slash

Seen; French Panel

Plans Trip To U. S.

New Ratio Of 250 To 1 Dollar

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Friday, January 2, 1948



RAILROAD YARDS near Nancy, in Northeastern France, appear virtually inundated in this air view. The area suffered heavily from the floods, which followed torrential rains. Eighteen tons of food from the Friendship Train, now touring France, were rushed to stricken area.

Ben Gordon Turns Reins Of City Over To Mayor Thurman I. Miller

Says First Day 'Little Boring'

Circleville's new mayor as whistles and bells heralded the new year Wednesday midnight, start- he also needs a knowledge of ed out his tour of duty quietly how to handle steam, electric-

He and Mrs Miller were in their home at 118 West Ohio street by about 10:30 p. m. Wednesday. They had accepted no invitation to join any hornblowing celebration.

Instead, they spent from 10:30 until midnight "toasting Martin Boomed our shins right here at home.

fresh and raring to go," he re-ported. The chief executive of GOP Candidate Pickaway County's seat had no bleary eyes, no fur-coated

fast and a trip down to the city "the natural compromise candi- he and Mrs. Gordon joined a readied himself for business.

None appeared. shop on West Main street. It, too, complete party harmony. was quiet. Thence back to the Miller abode on West Ohio and

The afternoon slipped away quietly and still there were no official duties for the morethan-willing new mayor to per-

hours after he had donned the as a function of the GOP headmayor's cloak of office, that quarters. (Continued on Page Two)

Banks Get Call

call", instructing all national banks to report their financial condition as of Dec. 31, 1947.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The new year brings us the journing. abdications of King Michael. Henry Wallace and possibly Joe hold said that the visit is in ac- TOKYO, Jan. 2-Tokyo head-Louis

Michael quit his throne for woman he loved and Henry quit the Democrats for the man of whom he is most

Michael couldn't marry Princommoner could do less.

If Joe Louis retires it would put a twist on the other recent abdications. Here is a oto township has delayed the champion.

Two Roosevelts have come out against Henry's candidacy. The rest of the family is being

Sen. Taft doesn't see how the Republicans could lose in 1948. In fact they still don't see how according to James T. Shea, they lost in '32, '36, '40 and '44. county veterans service offi- reigns in Washington.

New Executive Modern Smiths

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2-Things sure have changed. Time was when all a blacksmith needed was a heavy set of muscles. Now Ohio's Bureau of

Unemployment Compensation Chief, Frank J. Collopy, says ity, or compressed air. That's how the Mighty Smiths do their hammering these days. Collopy says there are seven blacksmithing jobs open in such spots as Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Lima.

The new mayor was up at 8 As Compromise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Rep. THERE WAS a light break- Joe Martin of Massachusetts as of his term in office. Meanwhile, council of the republic dential nomination as GOP to greet the new year. He pecked into his little radio national headquarters sought

The chairman of the powerful house rules committee, a personal friend of the speaker. expressed the belief that Martin "stands a good chance of winning the nomination at

Philadelphia." Allen's remarks were made as Came nightfall and Mayor Chairman Carroll Reece of the peared before his last session of

Reece has been criticized by some Republican senators, in-

Doctor Rushing To Churchill

LONDON, Jan. 2-Mrs. Winston Churchill, accompanied by of the wartime British prime out that night for a nickel." minister, and Lady Moran, left by airplane today for Morocco where Churchill has been so-

Although the Churchill houseplans that the party would join Force disclosed today that Lt. of his African vacation, it is un- York City has flown a P-80 at derstood that the flight was ar- an average ground speed of 780

which was scheduled to open

in December, will provide in-

Outgoing Chief Need Brains, Too Says He Feels 'Relieved' Now

mayor in Circleville's history, took it easy New Year's Dayhe was a free man, just an ordin-

fused to seek reelection last | hibitively expensive.

Other than standing by with building in the future will be only that of the ordinary resi-

Gordon prepared no official Allen (R) Ill., influential house ceremony for relinquishing his leader, today advanced Speaker clock to turn and signify the end date" for the Republican presi- confetti and horn-tooting crowd

> NEW YEAR'S Day saw Citizen Gordon, the ex-mayor, al- nance Minister Rene Mayer.

His last official duty had an ironical twist.

Two common drunks had ap-Miller returned to his office in Republican National Committee court the day before. One of ly. moved for party accord by for- them was accompanied by the And it was at that time, 20 mally renouncing policy-making man who was the first defendant series of modifications which Year's day. to stand before Gordon's bar of were forced in the original bill ories and old acquaintances fail- and Right. ed to change procedure even as cluding Aiken and Flanders of Gordon banged his gavel for the ing, Interior Minister Jules Moch

> started at about 6 a. m. and ended approximately 18 hours later, Gordon recalled.

"It was a hectic day," he said. "I didn't know if ' were coming Lord Moran, personal physician or going and I would have sold But leaving office left Gordon

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Record Set

cordance with pre-arranged quarters of the U. S. Fifth Air the statesman for the latter part John B. Chickering of New

possible partial devaluation of

tablish an "export franc" of about half the value of the domestic franc. Pierre Mendes-France, Radi- ment of the new special taxes. cal Socialist deputy and financial authority, will head the dele-

The delegation is reportedly

carrying a plan which will es-

on monetary stabilization. The plan which he will discuss Ben Gordon, who in 1941 was with United States officials is de-worn in as the youngest (39) signed to stimulate sale of sworn in as the youngest (39) signed to stimulate sale of French products in the "hard

money" areas.

THE PRESENT pegged value of the franc at about 120 to the He had served six years as dollar has made import of most the City's chief executive, re- items into the United States pro-

for export purposes.

"fatherly advice" should the franc would remain unchanged, morning in their home. new mayor call upon him, Gor- thus allowing the government to don's appearances in the city skirt the political quicksands of full devaluation.

At the same time the French

government withdrew its plan for a super-tax on incomes to stem inflation.

which was formulated by Fi-

lowing nature to take its course | Premier Schuman declared in indoctrinating him back into that the government will submit the life of the non-officeholder. a new compromise tax plan "I'm pretty well relieved," he which it will not agree to modify.

> HE SAID HE will stake the a subscription to The Herald. discussion is to start immediate-

justice back in 1941. Old mem- by deputies of the extreme Left

Vermont, Baldwin of Connecti-last time. The last drunk heard revealed that the government Struck By Car WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Pres- cut and Smith of New Jersey, the same verdict as did the had decided to withdraw the ton Delano, comptroller of the for attacking the Democratic first: "The court finds the de-Mayer plan because the amend-forder to willy stop and costs."

On Nearby Road ed versions voted by the assem-His first day in office in 1941 bly on the finanacial recovery

New Mystery Story Opens

Christopher McKee, the dettective fiction hero of more than a dozen tales, is the leading figure of "The Silver Leostarting in today's Herald.

Written by Helen Reilly, the story tells of a mysterious killer on the loose and threatening the life of a New York society girl. Readers who like swiftly-paced mysteries will enjoy every chapter of this

PARIS, Jan. 2-An official measure would bring "insuf-French delegation will leave for ficient results." Washington tomorrow to discuss

Moch went so far as to say that at any point on which the assembly refuses to endorse the government's new proposals a vote of confidence will be asked.

Amendments excluded certain categories of peasants from pay-

gation. He represented France at the Bretton Woods conference 6-Pound Girl

Richard Dawsons Are Parents

a six-pound girl-of the The domestic value of the year, born at 7 a. m. Friday

> Miss Dawson is to be dubbed Circleville's "Little Miss 48" which will entitle her to the many privileges of being the first baby of the month.

Included among the gifts The plan was passed recently from the various merchants by the national assembly and the and business houses of Circleville a floral tribute from Breh-Premier Robert Schuman mer's greenhouse, a blanket went before the assembly to an- from the C. J. Schneider furninounce personally that the gov- ture store, a carton of lamps ernment was withdrawing the from the Columbus and Southplan for balancing the budget ern Ohio Electric company, a quart of milk daily for two weeks from the Blue Ribbon Solons Insisting Dairy, a dollar's worth of merchandise from the G. C. Murphy company, a Circleville Savings and Banking Company one dollar savings account, and Be Published

political existence of his govern- According to the Circleville ment on the new bill, on which physicians, Miss Dawson was the first baby born in Circleville in 1948 as of Friday noon. No births were recorded here New

Mansfield Man

William James Bradley, 50, of The senator declared that the Mansfield, Route 1, was admitt- appropriations committee, of ed to Berger hospital at 7 p. m. which he is a member, undoubt-Thursday for head and hip in- edly will call for information on juries received when he was how the 300 million dollar Greek struck by a car four miles north aid program, granted last year, the meaning of the phrase disrupted electric service. Bowlof Circleville on State Route 23. has been executed. His condition is reported good. Driver of the car, Harry Matheny, 24, of Sciotoville, told pard," a new serial story Deputy Sheriff Car' Radcliff he about the "deteriorating" situawas blinded by lights of an on- tion in Greece and added coming vehicle and failed to see the pedestrian.

was headed south when the acci- that Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., announced the recommended In addition to ice in the Pemalong the highway and the auto dent occurred. The injured man foreign relations chairman, list price of the Ford tractor, berville and Toledo area, strong was removed to the hospital in would invite all senators to sub- F.O.B. Detroit, was increased winds swept Lake Erie waters a Defenbaugh ambulance.



Thomas J. Herbert and Miss Mildred Stevenson of Indianapolis will wed in Tabernacle Presbyterian church, Indianapolis. The governor's children, Mrs. Metta Stevers and Daniel J. Herbert, will be attendants. The couple met in 1946 when Miss Stevenson was secretary to the governor's physician. They will honeymoon in Florida, be "at home" in the governor's mansion, Columbus,

SENTIMENTAL AXIS TIE

Tojo Says Japs Did Not Fall and Wednesday midnight turned the reins of the city over to the new mayor, Thurover to the new mayor, Thurover to the new mayor, Thur-

mier Hideki Tojo claimed today Indo-China and The Nether- said the present rain and sleet that Japan never cast covetous lands East Indies as the countries the Japanese government before the end of the day. eyes on the Philippines, India meant in July, 1940, when it reand Burma until after the out- ferred to "embracing the whole in the wake of a series of torbreak of the Pacific war.

The three countries, he declared in another day of testipart of Japan's "Greater East is in itself a criminal act. Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

The bald-pated erstwhile war-

Data On Greeks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - Two report on American aid to embattled Greece before congress tained it was aimed at saving approves the Marshall Plan.

Sens. Watkins (R) Utah and Ball (R) Minn., both expressed concern over the current struggle between the Greek army and Communist-led guerrilla forces in Northern Greece.

Ball said "it's beginning to look like another Spain.

WATKINS said he is worried! "One thing I want to know is Tractor Price Up

Bradley was walking north been entered into." Watkins said he "assumed"

(Continued on Page Two) \$95 to \$1,190 today.

of Greater East Asia.

Under cross-examination by Chief Allied Prosecutor Joseph mony in his own defense, B. Keenan at the Tokyo war were not considered before crimes trial. Tojo also refused the Pearl Harbor attack to be to admit that the making of war

HE REITERATED his con- wreckage. lord listed Japan, Manchuria, tention that Japan was bound only "sentimentally" to its der W. Weddell, 71, of Rich-European Axis partners, Ger- mond, Ga., former U. S. ammany and Italy. He insisted:

"Politically, the basis of our tina, and his wife, Virginia. national policy was our own Paul J. Neff chief executive national interest." At another point in his testi-

mony, the Pearl Harbor premier denied that his cabinet's Republican senators said today renovation of the educational they will insist upon a thorough system in 1940 constituted "thought control." He main students from what he called a wave of Communistic thought To Winter Par then sweeping Japan."

> After Tojo had denied his conception of Japan's projected sphere of influence. Keenan asked him about Malaya.

He admitted he had "forgotten" to mention that territory among those over which Japan claimed hegemony. Asked about Australia, Tojo replied:

'That doesn't come in. The ex-premier told Keenan:

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Motors Corporation of Detroit broken by the accumulation of

High Winds Still Raging Eastward

Tornadoes Bring Death To 23

By International News Service The midwest and the south counted their loss today in at least 46 deaths, hundreds injured, millions of dollars in damage and snarled traffic and communication lines in the wake of thenadoes and severe sleet and snow storms over the New Year

The storms still were raging today throughout the midwest and were moving on toward the Atlantic seaboard, already hard hit by a record-breaking snowstorm of last week.

A weather bureau forecast said the storm probably would reach the east coast sometime tonight.

But even as this storm rolled eastward, a sleet and rain storm pelted the New York area and created new hazards for the millions of metropolitan residents. The rain froze almost immediately, making driving difficult, walking even worse and hitting both communications and electric power systems.

EIGHT TO 12 inches of snow are predicted for the New England area during the day. The forecast was made in a special TOKYO, Jan. 2-Former Pre- China, Thailand (Siam), French Weather bureau bulletin which

At least 23 persons were dead nadoes that swept through the Southern Mississippi valley New Year's Eve

A death toll of 14 was counted in the wreck of two trains near Syracuse, Mo., during a driving sleet and snow storm yesterday. Two other bodies still were believed to be pinned under the

Among the dead were Alexanbassador to Spain and Argen-

officer of the railroad, issued a (Continued on Page Two)

Weathermen Say Ohio Returning

By International News Service The Ohio weather was returning to what forecasters described as "normal" today following one of the worst ice and sleet storms in several years.

Strong winds and heavy rain also added to the severity of the storm, particularly in Northwestern Ohio where communities were only getting normaley today.

Ice, forming on utility lines. 'Greater East Asia' changed, ing Green, Napoleon and other especially after the outbreak of places were virtually isolated during the height of the storm which put a coat of gleaming, treacherous ice over everything. The main power line between what executive agreements have DETROIT, Jan. 2-Dearborn Pemberville and Toledo was

> into cottages and 15 families had to be rescued by police and fire departments.

> THE SOUTHERN portion of Ohio had heavy rain during New Year's Day, but above freezing temperatures spared the area

from the ice assault. Weather bureau forecasters said that temperatures were scheduled to go below freezing In addition to the two train- again today as a mass of cold In other words, he said, lights ing schools in Jackson township air moved into Ohio from the

local school board in Jackson Deer Creek township, T. K. Bell; only in the north central, east Walnut township, Joe Peters; and southeast portions, with The township officials be- and at New Holland, Leonard slippery conditions existing in the balance of the state.

cess Anne of Bourbon-Parm a and remain king of Romania and as between Bourbon and Romania he chose Bourbon-no Coll Farm Training Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parm a Hitting Snags The government demands all | township want permission to | lated by Shea who said the VA | lie funds to augment the short-Lack of an approved institu- | cer. Preference is given to dis- |

abled veterans who come untional on-farm training instructor at Commercial Point in Scider Public Law 16. A financial squabble between man who has actually been a opening of what will be Pick- two schools in Jackson township ments can be issued by the VA. away County's seventh GI farm and the Veterans Administration training school. may further hinder the opening The proposed new school,

> struction for 25 additional ap-. . . proved farm training students THE DIFFERENCE arises in the Scioto township area, from a tightening of financial bills.

the service officer disclosed.

program at Commerical Point,

excess funds accrued during the

year be used by the school boards before additional allott-Shea said the ruling was date for the new farm training during the last year, the VA was county are watching the turn of toilets and outside lamps needed Hall and Bernard Ball, other for most of the state through tooften late in sending their checks events in Jackson township for sulted in school officials digging pected from them by the VA durmoney from their own tills to ing the next year. pay instructors and foot other

School officials in Jackson son township difficulties was re- lieve it is unfair to use pub- Watt.

hold in reserve some unused funds to carry them over periods when the government is slow in forwarding checks.

Commerical Point officials

AN-INDICATION of the Jack-

yond the two hours utilized in subsidy checks. class rooms only.

reasonable, but pointed out that and other training schools in the in the school shops, hallways, which are instructed by Hillis west. He predicted snow flurries for safety were excluded from Pickaway County training morrow. to the school boards. This re- an indication of what may be ex- payment by VA officials. These schools and instructors are Pick- The state department of highbills were to be footed by the away township, Neil Morris; ways reported roads normal township, VA officials said.

would not agree to pay the elec- age in government money tric light bills in the schools be- caused by late arrival of VA

High Winds Still Raging Eastward

(Continued from Page One) statement in St. Louis which stated that the accident was Route 1. apparently due to "flagrant Death was attributed to influnegligence on the part of cer- enza. The child had been ill

Officials of the road said the snow and sleet apparently had "fouled" the signal system. A the maternal grandparents, the establishment of a city park. child is survived by a sister, spokesman explained:

When such a thing occurs, all signals immediately turn grandfather, Thad Henson of Cored. Trains are supposed to stop grandmother, Mrs. and not move unless a flagman Kneece of Lockbourne. proceeds on foot ahead of it. "That, quite apparently, was

The Chicago area which suffered one of the worst sleet and snow storms in its history New Year's Day listed at least nine traffic deaths due to

Devastating tornadoes and less severe storms struck five South-Tennessee, Mississippi and Ala-

Hardest hit were two small plications. He had been in an towns in Northwestern Louisi- iron lung for three months and ana, Cotton valley and Haynes- was able to be out about three

At least 18 persons were killed, more than 70 hospitalized Crawford, who was a member of South Central Arkansas.

and more than a score injured Schiavoni Crawford, and two rent bills. in a series of storms in Shelby children, Charlotte and Leslie ed through Houston, Miss.

Jimmie Mundell, International stricken. News Service special photogarea, said Cotton Valley appear- with burial in the same city. ed from the air as if the town had been shelled by heavy artil-

The cameraman reported that Swackhammer, 68, of Blue lumber, debris and trees were Creek Valley south of Laurelscattered over a wide area. He ville, who died Thursday in said trees were uprooted as if Hocking Valley hospital, Logan, dug from the ground and carried will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Mt. Carmel church. long distances by the wind.

In one part of the town, Mundell saw a family trying to cook a meal in their wrecked home as the walls lay outward on the ground. The cook stove and some furniture remained in position in the

The Louisiana tornado was described as a weather freak. Weather bureau officials said after Saturday. that such a storm was rarity in

area in the wake of the storm. with a low of 20 degrees forecast

Strong winds lashed the Mont- is in charge of arrangements. gomery, Ala., area New Year's morning, causing some damage MRS. JOSEPHINE NOECKER to buildings and toppling telewas reported injured there.

ALL HIGHWAYS throughout the Chicago area, Illinois, In- township, Mrs. Noecker was were reported dangerous to mo-

Even the birds couldn't fly to-

day in the wind-lashed Illinois husband. storm because of icing on their

Moline airport officials said the wings of birds were so heavily coated with sleet they were forced down to a walk.

Dog Blamed In Child's Death

SEATTLE, Jan. 2-A female German shepherd dog was blam- units, forced to abandon their The erring driver was ared today for dragging onemonth-old Priscilla Ann May

tioned at nearby Fort Lawton, into Konitsa and lifted the re- found guilty. said he found the baby dead at bel siege, the main Greek force their home near Seattle. He said driving northward from Jannina he had let the shepherd in the sought to crush rebel fighters in house after it broke out of the the region west of Konitsa. garage on New Year's Eve.

The Pribilov or Pribilof is- Roof Blazes lands are volcanic in origin. Firemen were called to the They are in the Bering sea and home of C. E. Brown, just off belong to the United States. They York street, at 4:20 a. m. Friare isolated and surrounded by day, to put out a blaze in the fog, which is thought to be the roof of the building which Model CR 8 With Electronic Tunreason why the otary or fur seal started from an overheated ing. Push Buttons, and Foot selects these grounds for breed- stove. Firemen estimated the

HORSES

cows

HOGS

DEATHS and Funerals

BEVERLY JOYCE HENSON

cemetery, Adelphi.

hours at a time.

CHARLES D. CRAWFORD

City hospital at Cleveland, fol-

He was the son of Mrs. Louise

in Cleveland until he was

JOSEPH SWACKHAMMER

vin Swackhammer residence

neral home, Ashville, is in

Rebels Abandon

charge of arrangements.

Siege Of Fort

bridge.

Swackhammer.

of Lancaster.

complications.

Funeral services for Joseph

Charles Delaplaine Crawford,

Beverly Joyce Henson, eight-(Continued from Page One) months-old daughter of Mr. and with pleasant memories, he Mrs. Franklin R. Henson of Col-

Outgoing Chief

Says He Feels

Relieved' Now

umbus, died at 12:30 p. m. One of his prime ambitions as Pacific war." Wednesday in the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and he entered office in 1941 was to Mrs. Carl Stump, Laurelville see Circleville acquire title to water facilities. That was accomplished last year.

Gordon, who had served four three days and was with her parents while visiting during the terms as councilman-at-large holidays with the grandparents, before becoming mayor, had In addition to the parents and been a constant booster for the

Barbara Ann; her paternal THIS BECAME a reality during Gordon's administration. lumbus, and her paternal The area, named in honor of the city's most famous son, is Ted Lewis Park. He saw the project Funeral services were to have been held at 2 p. m. Friday in grow from an independent movement, originated by the late the Dfenbaugh funeral home. Frank Lynch, into the 13-acre Circleville, with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial was tract which now includes lightto have been in Green Summit ing facilities, a shelterhouse, playground equipment and and

surplus fund of about \$3,500. Gordon recalls that when he took office, the city was "in the 30, former resident of Circle- red" financially. Circleville's ern states-Louisiana, Arkansas, ville, died New Year's Eve in bank balance was so slim in 1941 that Gordon was forced to buy lowing infantile paralysis com. his own office equipment.

The city had no street lights during the first several months of Gordon's administration. The city treasury was in arrears in paying its electric power bills.

and hundreds made homeless by one of the first pioneer families | Finally, they were turned on the tornadoes that slashed a 100- of Circleville, and left here with as Gordon and other city ofmile path through Louisiana and her son to reside n Cleveland in ficials reached an agreement with the power company permit-Surviving, besides his mother, ting Circleville to pay part of FOUR OTHERS were killed are his widow, Mrs. Josephine the back amount along with cur-

County, Tenn. Another man was Jean. He had been associated councilman he had opposed the Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson, killed when a violent wind slash- with the Fisher Body Company installation of parking meters Orient, was in Berger hospital vices would drive away trade. Funeral services were held at

But, as he left office Wednesrapher who flew over the storm 11 a. m. Friday in Cleveland day he declared that the meters The Circleville - Pickaway

THE OUTGOING Mayor said his administration saw the abolishment of diagonal parking and that the city received a Pickey of the parking and that the city received a Pickey of the parking and that the city received a Pickey of the parking and that the city received a Pickey of the parking and that the city received a Pickaway street, is at the home warm pat on the back from of his parents following his dis ostate highway and safety offi- charge from the Army from Mr. Swackhammer was born

in Blue Creek Valley and there spent his entire life. His parents! not colorful, but evidence shows service at the rank of sergeant were Israel and Amanda a "lot of things we needed and Korea before his release. Surviving are two brothers: still need" but he leaves the Calvin of Laurelville and Grant mayor's office with a personal A. E. Herrnstein, Chillicothe feeling that his was a job well brother of Friends may call at the Cal-

The Rev. Samuel C. Elsea of Taft Savs GOP Circleville will officiate. Burial A cold wave moved into the will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery Hurting Brother with the nephews of Mr. Swack-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2 - The hammer acting as pallbearers. The Defenbaugh funeral home "total inadequacy" of the Cincinnati Republican organization was branded by Council-Mrs. Josephine Minetta Noeck- man Charles P. Taft (R) today street. phone poles. However, no one er, 67, wife of Howard Noecker, as one of the greatest hardships died at 4 a. m. Friday in her imposed on the "political forhome in Madison township of tunes" of his brother, U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft.

A lifelong resident of Madison Charles Taft made his rediana and Northern Kentucky born Aug. 13, 1880, the daughter first Democratic mayor of Cinof George R. and Eleanor Mil-cinnati in 35 years. The Charterite members of council, led She is survived only by her by Taft, elected Albert D. Cash mayor by a 5-4 vote.

Funeral services will be held Columbus Driver in the residence at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery. The E. F Schlegel fu- Given Release

Herbert Davis, Columbus, was released Thursday from Pickaway County jail where he was confined for a day and fined \$50 and costs for reckless

KONITSA, Jan. 2 - Guerrilla driving. siege of Konitsa, held off pur- rested Wednesday by State suit by Greek army regulars to- Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridefrom her crib and fatally biting day at the destroyed Borazani nour on State Route 23. He was arraigned before Justice of Master Sgt. Robert May, sta- After relief brigades smashed Peace Harold Eveland and

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EASY TERMS

Tojo Says Japs Did Not Covet Philippines, India

(Continued from Page One) Keenan reminded him he had the Greater East Asia war, been prime as well as war which you refer to as the minister, the defendant replied:

nately scowling and laughing as he and the prosecutor flung sarcastic barbs at one another. At one point Tojo asserted "I am no statesman," but when

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But now they are members, but yet one body. The eye cannot say to the hand I have no need of thee, nor again the head to the feet, I have no need of you. I Cor. 12:20-21.

Charles Hott, 165 West Main street, was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital said

Paul E. Bower, Route 1, Circleville, underwent surgery in Berger hospital Friday.

Sandra Lou Arledge, 4, and her sister, Teresa Ann, 7, were removed to the home of their Circleville parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arledge, Route 4, Circleville, Eggs after their tonsils had been removed in Berger hospital Wed- Springers

Gordon recalled that as a city Frederick Anderson, 6, son of Fries here on the theory that the de- Friday to have his tonsils re-

had much to do with bolstering County Ministerial Association city finances and that he now will meet at 9:30 a. m. Monbelieves "they are a good thing." day in St. Philips Episcopal

Fort Lawton, Washington Gordon's administration was Young Lytle completed a year's it was solid. He admits there are with U. S. occupation forces in

> North Pickaway street, has been admitted to Chillicothe hospital, where x-rays revealed he had suffered a fractured hip in a fall on ice at the rear of his hardware store.

Glenn Weiler was returned Wednesday from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, to his home, 204 North Pickaway

Mrs. Ed Musgrave and son returned to their home, 625 Watt street, Wednesday, from Berger hospital.

Charles Will. 144 West Mound street, left Thursday to enter the Winter quarter at the University of New Mexico.

There are actually more pyramids in Mexico, built by Incas and Aztecs than there are in Egypt, with which they have always been associated.

'Little Boring'

"Of course, but I meant I am originally and fundamentally a TOJO ENGAGED in several military man. That is to say, verbal tilts with Keenan, alter- not a statesman by profession."

Solons Insisting Data On Greeks Be Published

(Continued from Page One) mit questions on the Marshall Plan as he did when his committee considered the Greek-Turkish aid bill last year.

Ball viewed the internal struggle on Greece's northern border as "very serious".

Guerrillas there are trying to capture Konitsa, a town near the Albanian-Greek border, as a cap-Greek-Communist state. Ball

"I'd expect that to be followed by Communist states in Korea and Manchuria."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Old Roosters

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS-10,000, including 4,500 direct; strong-25c higher, top 28.50; bulk 28-28.50; heavy 27.50-28.50; medium 28-28.50; light 28-28.50; light 11ghts 27.50-28.50; packing sows 23.50-24.50; pigs

18-24.
CATTLE—1,500; steady; calves 300; steady; good and choice steers 35-41; common and medium 25-35.50; yearlings 25-39.50; heifers 15-35; cows 14-75-22; bulls 15-22; calves 14-32; feeder steers 16-25, stockers; steers 15-24; cows and before 13-29.

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		1.0216	1.01%
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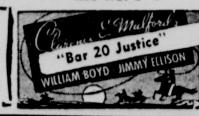
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New Executive Says First Day

(Continued from Page One) Thurman Miller performed an official duty.

AS HAD BEEN the case with his predecessor, Former Mayor Ben Gordon, his first session of court found two drunks up for punishment.

One was just an ordinary drunk. He was fined \$10 and

The second was the type of drunk who will find trouble in Mayor Miller's court. He was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and with speeding. He was fined a total of \$75 and costs.

Later, Miller announced that John C. Bolender, 228 East Mound street, would be the city's new safety director.

All in all, the day was "pretty boring", the new mayor re-

But he said he realizes that the road ahead will be a long ital for the recently proclaimed one, packed with chuckholes and sharp turns

Coal, Grains Given France

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-The State department announced today the allocation of an initial installment of 69 million, 300 thousand dollars worth of coal and grains for France under the 522 million dollar stopgap aid

grain for December and Janu- Wendell Willkie was chosen. ary and for coal delivered in France after Dec. 17, when the stopgap aid program became Clerk's Office

Drunk Driver First Defendant

Thurman Wheeler, 21, of Ashville. Thursday was fined a total of \$75 and costs in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Thurslected from fees last year comday on the charges of driving pared with \$6,199.89 taken in under the influence of intoxi- during 1946. cants and reckless operation of

Wheeler was the first man to were made. Salaries for Wilder face the recently elected mayor's and his two office deputies amounted to a total \$5,234.

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PALS"

Lytle Is Stalled On Alarm Repair

Leonard S. Lytle, who received the bid from city council In Two Cases to reinstall the fire-alarm system in Circleville, reports that he is unable to obtain the neces- ed for divorce Friday in Picksary supplies to begin work.

"Work on the alarm boxes will probably be started in a few weeks," says Lytle. "That is, of course, if I receive the wire and other supplies needed for reinstallation.

Lytle submitted the lone bid and was granted the contract December 1. He is to be paid a total of \$2,286.45 for the job. There was no completion deadline stipulation in the contract.

Martin Boomed As Compromise **GOP** Candidate

(Continued from Page One) programs without offering alter-

ALLEN TOLD reporters that in discussions with Republican

leaders he is urging that consideration be given to naming exercises at the Masonic home Martin to head the GOP ticket for 1948 in the event of a dead- local Masonic gatherings in sevlock between Gov. Dewey of eral years, the local group was New York and Senator Taft of host to guests of 34 different

He added that he is not seek- ful master, presided. ing to line up any delegates for Martin, but made it clear he anticipated that the two leading Permit Granted prospects would "kill off" each The first allocation covers other as they did in 1940, when

Shows Profit Clerk's fees in common pleas

court for 1947 registered an increase of \$2,267.68 over the previous year. A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts, said a total of \$8,467.57 was col-

He said \$3,233.57 was cleared last year after salary deductions

HITS

Young Marriages Being Called Off

In one of two marriages headaway County common pleas court, Kenneth A. Thomas stated in his petition that his wife refused to leave her parents to help make a home with him.

Claiming gross neglect of duty. Thomas said his mate, Eleanor Thomas, on several occassions told him she furthermere had no intentions of living with him.

Thomas said they were married Sept. 28, 1947, in Maysville, Ky., and have no children.

Ruby P. Sowers filed suit for divorce against Leroy C. Sowers on grounds of gross neglect. She said they were married Nov. 5. 1946, in Circleville and are the parents of a son.

Mrs. Sowers claims her husband has failed to provide for her and their son.

175 Attend Masonic Fete

Pickaway Masonic Lodge No 23. Thursday entertained 175 members and guests at initiation

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License to marry was issued Friday in Pickaway County probate court to Lonnie Lozier, 21. of Lockbourne, packing house employe, and Mildred Mets, of

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Farm Clinic On Housing To Normalcy

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The county extension office in the postoffice building is hous- head, an increase of 300. ing registration activities for the Pickaway County rural housing clinic to be held Feb. 12 through the 27th.

Only a limited number of applications will be accepted and County Agricultural Agent Larry Best is urging all persons planning to attend to register early.

rural economics specialists; fore. and Thelma Beall, home Following is a complete report management leader.

Subjects in the farm housing to choice 30.34.25; medium to good 28-30; culls to medium 16-28.

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188 head—Lambs, fair to choice 25.50; lambs, common to fair 23-25.50; ewes, fair to choice 7.25-10. condition for remodeling and modernization to fit the family's needs as efficient hous-

Procedure for inspecting | and manufic the manufic and an annual communication and an buildings from foundation to roof for structural soundness will be covered in detail. Also such problems as relocating stairways, moving partitions, chimney construction and dry basements will be main

bathrooms, central heating sys- and family of near Waterloo. tems and insulation, kitchen planning and equipment.

disposal are determination of water requirements for the home and farmstead, selection disposal are determination of water requirements for the bonohoe home for Christmas dinand sizes of pumping units and their installation and require- Paul Donohoe and son Ricky,

Democrats Set To Pick 'Son'

delegates whose names are to be placed on the ballot at the May

Democratic State Chairman Albert A. Horstman, declined to say who was in line for the "favorite son" honors.

Ohio will have a total of 50 full votes at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia the week of July 11. The state central committee will select first and second choice "favorite son" candidates since President Truman will not enter the Ohio primaries.

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Livestock Sale Volume Back

Sales of stock at the weekly auction held at the Pickaway over last week's sharp decline. Sales totaled 1,022 head

Wednesday, as compared to the The market, in spite of the

larger number this week, showed a general upward swing, with cattle and sheep slightly higher and calves and hogs receipts remaining steady as compared to last week's prices.

Cattle sales were up Wednesfarm specialists will conduct in- were up over the last two week's holidays. struction and talks which will sales, too, totaling 500 head as

TO BE DISCUSSED and illustrated in farmstead planning are accessability to roads and fields, effect of topography, building locations and efficient use of labor, power and buildings in the farming program and planning for safety, privacy and nuisance elimination.

Subjects in the farm housing

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Betts, Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Orihood and child- Mrs. Vaughn Crites and child-Everett Hoskins Sr. were Christ- ren, New Holland. mas day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Blanche Davis, Marion, Subjects to be discussed has been visiting for the past few Derby, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie under water supply and sewage Mrs. George Donchoe and daughweeks at the home of Mr. and Keaton was Christmas Arnold and Chucky Chapman, Clarksburg; and Mr. and Mrs.

> Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keefer and children Judy and Timmy, Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 2 - The Aaron Keller, who was recent-Democratic state central com- ly returned to his home from mittee will meet here Tuesday Jewish hospital, Cincinnati, for the selection of "favorite where he submitted to surgery, son" candidates for President is improving. Mr. and Mrs. and the naming of convention Clyde Hott were Sunday dinner

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Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Shaffer. Lou Gehrig of near Waterloo.

Association stockyards Wednes- birth of a 7 lb, 1 oz. daughter ren, Washington C. H. day showed a return to normalcy Linda Lou, Dec. 16, at Berger hospital.

low sale before Christmas of 722 son Denny, Leetonia, and Will- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. iam Wilkins, Akron, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Billy Joe Hott, New Holland,

Miss Velma Strope, Columbus, spent Christmas and the holiday Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan weekend at the home of her and children, Lucasville, were brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. George Betts and Mrs. Homer Long and family. daughter Anne.

Four Ohio State university the week before. Hogs receipts Mrs. C. P. Clements, during the Binns.

include farmstead planning, compared to 400 head last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slager Edward Louden and family, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slager Edward Louden and family, Circleville. farm housing and water supply and sewage disposal.

The specialists are J. D. Blickle, and Virgil Overholt, inBlickle, and Virgil Overholt, gineering; Floyd DeLashmutt, last week, and 178 the week berural economics specialists; fore.

we weekend visitors at rived Monday from New York, and children were Christmas to spend the next three weeks in

> Mrs. Daisy Stinson was the on the sales held Wednesday: | Christmas day guest of her son | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and daughter, Mt. Sterling, visited Mrs. John Stinson and daughter Sunday evening with Mr. and Pattie, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branden-ter. sport, were Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Frank Bush, Chillicothe. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Buck, both students at OSU, are Gerhardt, New Holland. spending the holidays at their

man, Clyde, spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cosner. day and the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake. They tained the following guests to a family were guests for Christ- spent Christmas day with Mr. family dinner Christmas day: Special note will be given to mas of Mr. and Mrs W E. Long and Mrs. Burt Drake and fami- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson ly, Laurelville,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman,



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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keller guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell and daughters Nancy and Karen dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott Speakman. Other afternoon and and Oscar Stephenson, Washing- Robert Bush and children, New and son, and other evening evening callers at the Speakman ton C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Holland. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray home were George Keaton, Cir- Morris and daughters; Mr. and Sanders and son Harry Lee and cleville; Frank Keaton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sanders, Mrs. Robert Shaffer; and Mr. Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoe, Jr., were Christmas guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt and were Sunday evening guests of the games.

Mrs. M. S. Wilkins and family. spent the weekend with Joe Speakman.

to spend the next three weeks in

Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daugh-

the Wilkins home.

burg, Midland, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush visited Mrs. Howard Smith, William- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang and daughter were Christmas Jack Hamman and Edwin dinner guests of Mrs. Elnora

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Columbus, and George Skinner Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmer- were Sunday dinner guests of

Miss Bessie Shockley, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Armentrout and fami- Bertha Stevenson and Mrs. Elly. Other guests for Christmas sie Mills, New Holland, visited were Joe Kelley and Mr. and Sunday afternoon with Mr. and ren and Harry Briggs.

Miss Yvonne Newland, Chilli- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin and cothe, is visiting at the home of daughter Jean, Dayton, enter-

Hang Spouting Of All Kinds Floyd Dean

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Morris and sons; and Mr. and Williams and family, Cleveland, Mrs. J. E. Morris and sons.

Atlanta-The Pitch Club met Saturday County Livestock Cooperative Frankfort, are announcing the and Mrs. Henry Litz and child- evening at the home of Mr. and daughter Grace. Mrs. Harry Donohoe. Mrs. Joe Bush and Charles Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krohn high score holders. The hosts ton, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. and son Vicky, New Holland served refreshments following George Keaton, Circleville; Mr.

and children Suzanne and Briggs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton. were hosts at a turkey dinner at their home for Christmas. The Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. spent Christmas week at the day at 258, as compared to the John W. Clements, Canton, is Chillicothe, were Sunday even- W. H. Crites, Mrs. Leah Ann home of her grandparents, Mr 104 head sold last week, and 187 visiting his parents, Mr. and ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bracey and children, and Mrs. J. W. Morris and fam-Esba Kefauver, Stoutsville; Rex ily. Zollinger, Millersport; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Bahan Mrs. Vaughn Lewis and children, Robert Slager, Columbus, and and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bowersville; and Harry Briggs,



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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton were Roger Keaand Mrs. Elmer Yee Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup daughter, Frankfort; Mr. and and children visited Friday eve- Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children. ning with Mr. and Mrs. Harold New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner and daughters Joie and Eddie Keaton. Mrs. Yoe returned Sunday to her home in Frankfort, after having spent the last Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites two months with her parents,

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MORE THAN 80 percent of the cost of the British-American combined zone in Germany will be met by the United States -if congress is willing. The State department, after weeks of discussion, signed an agreement with Britain which will raise the American contribution \$400 million, or to \$800 million for 1948. Britain will pay about \$121 million and in addition agrees to supply 12 ships monthly for moving American fertilizer and raw materials from American ports to Germany.

Equality of political and military power remains in the zone, though for its millions the United States does get a controlling voice in export-import and foreign exchange matters. Congress must ratify all this, but there is little doubt but what, in the main, the agreement will stand.

The American taxpayer is shouldering a heavy burden. He paid for winning the war in lives, blood and coin. He now pays for underwriting the vanquished.

The American people have a right to a strict accounting of every dollar of this gigantic sum. Also it is important that full credit be given publicly for this expenditure and all others to foreign nations. The time is long past when the United States can sit back in silence about its good deeds, while the Communists scream forth the advantages of their ideologies.

The American way of life and what it can accomplish must be proclaimed. The "Made in America" label should be affixed in large letters.

FOOD FOR FRANCE

whole world kin." And seldom indeed has phases of mutual enterprise. there been such an honest, timely and far- Last year was a trying one for those who reaching touch as that which has so cap- hope to retain in the western world the digtured the imagination of millions, "The nity of man-a very hungry and very tired Friendship Train', brought to discouraged man in most European countries. The anti-France in one of her dark hours, as a token | Communist victory in France will stand as of American friendship and support.

cine for the sick, with train after train roll- | self the Mother of Liberty-a weary, a woring through the great, populous centers of ried, a frightened mother, but with spirithungry and discouraged France, and rap- ual resources so great that they shine idly spreading through the nation, with through her tears. would be cared for and the seemingly dying | year for the United States. We have to elect would live again-by the help of a nation a President. Therefore, every move, every which had once been befriended by her in act is calculated not on a scale of eternal extremity, and was eager now to repay the verity but rather on the mundane scale of away street, left Thursday for spent the last two weeks at his both time of need what will produce the most votes. It is a given of need what will produce the most votes. debt in a time of need.

render in France, in a time of extreme will nominate President Harry Truman. Mr. Burns who is in training at peril. But France, however low she may There are no foregone conclusions about Great Lakes Naval station. have seemed in recent years and months, the Republicans. The two outstanding canmust not and will not fail. The western didates are Governor Thomas E. Dewey world still needs that bright and glamorous and Senator Robert A. Taft, two competent nation, which has taught so many millions men of fine character and extraordinary for so many years to live brightly, bravely, ability. courteously, and without fear.

says a friend, some of the neighbors should not read the news of the approach of Win- Bach, Circleville. The cerejust set down on him.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This country has passed through the critical years 1946 and 1947 structurally sound. Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna- Men enter upon war blithely, heroically. They never realize that defeat is possible, that no country has ever altogether won a war, that the cost of victory in material terms may be as unbearable as defeat.

The years immediately following war are always difficult ones of adjustment in all phases. Economically, wars must be destructive. Prices rise beyond reason, not because producers and distributors are selfish, but because shortages, taxes, public debt, the cost of adjustment, the disorganization of trade routes, the confusion in politics become burdens upon price.

The current increase in price is unpleasant as taxes are unpleasant, but we have survived both with astonishing good cheer. Those who have criticized governmental policies concerning the adjustments and prices have been sound, but the fact remains that conditions could have been very much worse and are infinitely worse in every country in Europe except Switzerland and possibly Belgium and Holland. We have absorbed a \$300,000,000,000 war in our stride in spite of errors and blundering.

In the field of international politics, two great gains appeared in 1947. One is that the deceitful, even profane alliance with Soviet Russia is at an end. No longer does our government feel obligated to lie to its own people "to cement friendship." The truth of Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam is beng unfolded before the eyes of a hitherto blindfolded people.

In this connection, the presidency has been put in its proper place. The importance of this lies not in the goodness or badness of Roosevelt but rather in the strengthening of the American tradition against secret and personal diplomacy. The President is the chief executive of the nation, not its master.

The second gain is the obvious acknowledgment of the inadequacy of the United Nations. No body can be a Parliament of Man which employs such a device as the Veto. The United Nations is moving into a new direction, namely, as the joint council of the anti-cominform nations, the place where countries may counsel with each other at public sessions in the immediately ONE TOUCH of nature makes the lesser but permanently more substantial

a symbol of the inner strength of the West. There was food for the hungry and medi- ern peoples. France has again proved her-

what will produce the most votes. It is a Chicago, Illinois, to spend New return Sunday to Philadelphia There have been many who feared sur- foregone conclusion that the Democrats Year's and the weekend with to continue his art studies.

If Mr. Molotov gets so doggone uppity, It is lucky that the old automobiles canter. They might simply curl up and die.

LAFF-A-DAY



"All right—so I DID open my pay envelope—I just wanted to know what my salary is now."

DIET AND HEALTH

Stoppage of the Food-Tube

WHEN a patient comes to the such preparations should not be doctor complaining of pain in the givenpit of the stomach, vomiting, and difficulty in swallowing or breath-difficult to make. X-ray examinaing, the doctor will suspect, among tion of the esophagus is helpful other things, a condition known as in distinguishing the cardiospasm cardiospasm.

Where the esophagus or food-the esophagus or herniation of the tube leading from the mouth, joins stomach into the chest cavity. the stomach there is a muscular ring or valve known as the cardiac valve. Ordinarily, this valve opens to permit food to enter the stomach t sometimes-especially in highly nervous people-it fails to relax! when and as it should.

Long-Continued Attacks

Complete blocking is the exception rather than the rule, but in the lower end of the esophagus because enough food and fluids are held back.

The treatment of the esophagus. by frequent and long-continued attacks to dilate or stretch the esophagus. Difficulty in swallowing may begin suddenly or gradually, and the severity of the attacks varies from time to time. Occasionally, there is complete blocking so that no food can be swallowed for severity of the no food can be swallowed for several days. Apples, popcorn and carbonated beverages seem to cause the greatest difficulty.

Sometimes food may be brought up during sleep and the food material breathed into the windpipe

eausing strangulation and lung infection. The pressure of the dilated you think they should be removed? esophagus may be responsible for! shortness of breath and coughing. Heat Application

ils, in itself, would not make their removal necessary. An examination should be made by a physician who The pain of cardiospasm may be will determine whether or not the relieved by the application of heat tonsils are infected and endangerover the lower end of the breast ing the child's health, and whether bone or by taking sips of warm removal is necessary.

ample assurance that the sick and hungry We are now in what is always a trying Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO .

Pickaway county's first dim-out designated to test preparedness for any war emergency will be conducted the evening of January 12.

Miss Jeane Drury, Chillicothe, will become the bride early again assumed the post as in January of Sgt. Edwin C. mony will be performed at Lakewood, Florida.

Mrs. Joe Burns, North Pick- G. Ralph Smith, who has

New building of the Pickaway Dairy association on West Main street, one of the most modern plants of its size

in Ohio, will be formally

opened to the public on Jan-

Emotional Strain

Cardiospasm develops more often

men than in women, the symp.

oms usually appearing between the

ages of twenty and thirty. They are

always made worse by emotional

strain. Ulcers may develop in the

The treatment of this condition

lating treatment. Operation, such as

cutting of the nerves which run to

the valve, is not usually successful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. T.: I have a little girl 4 years

old and her tonsils are enlarged. Do

Answer: Enlargement of the ton-

W. B. Cady, new executive, mayor of Circleville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Ralph Mack was the guest over New Years with friends in

Miss Anna G. Dresbach and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder and daughter, Jene, were guests at a New Years' dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore in Kingston.

Miss Helen Hirt returned to Washington D. C. Sunday after spending the holidays with relatives in this city.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

Grandpappy Jenkins says he hopes to ride someday on a train as perfect as the electric model he bought for Junior's Christmas.

The royal honeymoon is over because the Duke of Edinburgh had to get back to work and not because—as you suspected (you old you, you!) Elizabeth tried her hand at baking biscuits.

Fortunately, Nature's no faker. Supposed it snowed artificial snow instead of the real to the 10, the J scored and de-McCoy. What a time we'd have clarer later lost a trick in diagetting rid of that stuff!



thirteenth when Catherine Lister them. left the doctor's office on upper Park Avenue.

was heavy on the wide dim street, but the pavements were almost He was looking down at her un- be rid of you for this evening. I've empty. The lights were beginning certainly. His light-hearted ex- got a lot of work to do. I'm going to come on. In the country, she pression faded. "If you don't want home and get at it." thought, the leaves would be gone and the tree branches would be black against the sky. But it was reached for her arm. a lovely hour in New York. The air was keen, frosty. She drew it

Dr. William Dannaher, and Danline, had said that Nicky was gosix months, it might take a year pletely. Meanwhile, he was doing very well-and they could be marsense of permanence, of security.'

The verdict had been an enor- hers mous relief. Catherine was deeply Why, I'm almost happy

Nicky, Captain Nicholas Bray, up and down beyond the canopy with his long-legged nervous stride The doctor had seen him before he talked to her. Nowadays, since he had gotten out of the hospital, Nicky was always going somewhere in a hurry or planning to, even when he was slumped on the end of his spine in an armchair. She tightened the knot of soft fur at her throat. His restlessness disturbed her, but it was natural enough. After four razor-edged years of combat flying, civilian life must be dull to him, and insipid, and very often meaningless.

Nicky caught sight of her. He tossed his cigaret into the gutter and missed a nurse wheeling a perambulator by inches in his impetuous advance. The nurse merely smiled. People did, with Nicky, looking at his high fair head and flinch with her. at the campaign ribbons on his tunic. He had gotten his discharge but was still in uniform.

"At last!" he exclaimed, walking up to her. "I thought you were never coming. That old pot certainly kept you. Lord, how sick I am of medicos!"

in the shadow of his cap, and there usual. Catherine wondered whether anything had happened to upset him. So many things did-a car backfiring, the sudden clamor of an ambulance, the throb of a plane

overhead. She did what she had been inreally sweet."

now, Blanchard came along-Dick ed from dangerous ground. Blanchard. He was our tail gun- Nicky saw the shadow in her. ner in England in '43. He's quite He said quickly, demandingly, ment before—at the a lad. I'd like you to meet him "What is it, darling? You're wor- house across the street. some time. He and a couple of the ried about something."

boys from the old Eighth are get-IT WAS ten minutes past five ting together at Soldi's at five- frightened by his perceptiveness on the afternoon of November the thirty, and he wants me to join where she was concerned. He was

Catherine said, "Oh," a little blankly. She and Nicky had been they had to strive for. Dannaher, The sun had gone and dusk was going to have dinner at Lenrico's, sifting down over the city. Traffic in the Village, because he was She said lightly, "Don't flatter

hungry for Italian food. me to meet the boys, I won't,

She drew back, laughing at him. Nicky going south to Soldi's and 'Don't be an idiot, Nicky, of course | Catherine west toward Fifth. into her lungs with a feeling of you must meet 'hem. I wouldn't It wasn't until she had crossed ream of your not."

naher was tops in his particular stand in that particular corner, seldom in this neighborhood, but with a dunce cap labeled jealousy ing to be all right. It might take crammed down over her head. It avoided it. Her uncle, John Wardfor his fractured skull to knit com- the hospital-or rather, Nicky some house near the corner for ried any time. Dannaher had said, things together, her visit at an den and shocking. The house had "Marriage is exactly what the end, she had picked up a compact been closed since. Angela, John's Captain needs. It will give him a that slipped out of a fold in the wife, couldn't bear it after his

content. She thought, surprised, one, of gold, with onyx corners and in the country, the ranch in Aria tiny inlaid medallion in the mid- zona or the farm in Brookfield. dle. Nicky had reclaimed it, stutthe man to whom she was en- tering a little, he always did when house, she saw with surprise that gaged, was waiting for her, pacing he was nervous, and saying, it was lighted up. Her aunt had things all over the place."

Nicky hadn't returned the comact. It was in the pocket of his parked at the curb. opcoat. She had seen it that mornhat Nicky had felt he had to ex- It would be rude not to stop in and ain. It was part of his illness, say hello. She started across the The fractured skull he had brought street and came to an abrupt halt back with him from a plane crash | before she had taken more than n the Pacific wasn't the only trou- three steps.

vchologically as well as physmaginary blows. He must never

smooth cheeks and very blue eyes, love lost between the two girls, in spite of all he had been through. 'Go and meet your old pal Blan chard-and see who cares. But His eyes were unnaturally bright arm, "you've only been dehospital- December shortly before John ized a week-promise you won't Wardwell's death had sharpened was more color in his face than stay out late showing anyone the Catherine's dislike into actual town.

> ered her hand with his. "Catherine, "I don't know what I've done to She had done it calmly, wantonly

Catherine stood there for a mostructed to do, what she would ment in the fading light with cess. have done in any case-she ignored Nicky's hand on hers. She wanted Stephen Darrell no longer mathis mood. "Let's go and have a to draw her own hand away. That tered; the place he had once occucocktail somewhere where we can was it, she thought, with a touch pied was filled with emptiness. talk," she proposed. "I want to of something almost like despair. Catherine couldn't easily forgive tell you what Dannaher said. He's Why couldn't she feel for him now the girl who was her cousin by what she had felt, or thought she "A cocktail? I'd like one, but had, when they first became en- she sould go where Hat was, vol-. . " Nicky looked at his wrist gaged? His masculinity, his surewatch. "I'm afraid I can't. There ness, his gatety, had drawn her ir- morrow when Hat wasn't with her, won't be time. At least . . . " He resistibly then. Had too much time she thought. Swinging around told her about his recent encounter. elapsed, had they been separated sharply, she stepped up on the "While I was waiting for you just too long? Nonsense! She retreat pavement and collided with a man

the club Q lead was almost sure-

fice his own honor. Brief study

showed him also that the K would

be invaluable if East had only

the A and one more club. So he

played low on the opener, where-

upon the 10 was led, another

small one being played from

dummy and the A winning. That

set up the K as a dummy entry.

East returned the heart K, which

Mr. Morray ruffed with the A.

leaving protection against a 4-1

trump division. Trumps were

taken out, the club K made an

entry to dummy, and the heart

A afforded a discard of the dia-

mond 2. Thus he made an extra

trick, all due to low-card plays

on the first two leads.

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She was touched and a little the one who must not be worried. Emotional stability was the thing all the doctors, had stressed that yourself, Captain. I'll be glad to

He wanted to put her into a cab. Catherine. To heck with it," He but she said she'd take the bus, and they parted at the corner,

Madison that she noticed she was She wasn't going to go and on Sixty-fourth Street. She was when she was, he instinctively had happened once before, out at well, had lived in the wide handthought it had, although he had years. His death, of heart failure, been mistaken. Gathering her in the winter of '43 had been sudcovers, to discover that it wasn't death. They had been married twenty years, and she spent her

The compact was an expensive time at one of the Wardwell places As Catherine approached the "That's Rosalie Drumm's-Joe Cot- said nothing in her last letter ter's girl friend. She was here see- about coming to New York, but ng Joe and she stopped in for a she must be home. The dark-blue

inute to say hello and scattered Bentley that was the family car -there had been a Bentley for as long as she could remember-was Catherine liked her aunt much ng when she was searching for more than she had ever liked her natches. She wasn't concerned Uncle John. If Angela wasn't the with Rosalie Drumm or her be- most brilliant woman in the world, ngings. What did bother her was she was always warm and kind

ble. He had been badly mauled Hat's roadster was drawn up in

front of the Bentle cally during the long months pre-eding peace, and he flinched from gela's niece. Her father and Hat, Harriet La Mott, was Anmother were dead-they had died when she was an infant-and she She grimaced up at him with had lived with the Wardwells pracmock rancor, thinking how like a tically all her life. From the behandsome boy he was, with his ginning, there had never been any cousins by marriage. considered Hat spoiled, vain, shallow, mischievous and arrogant. Nicky," she put a hand on his What had happened in the distant katred, for awhile. Hat La Mott Nicky looked at her. He cov. had reached out and appropriated Stephen Darrell, the man with you're an angel," he said huskily, whom Catherine was then in love. and-perhaps that was what had rankled most-with complete suc-

> courtesy. There was no reason why untarily. She could see Angela tostanding on the curb and looking where she had been looking a moment before-at the Wardwell

> > (To Be Continued)

Not so Mr. Murray. He realized

STARS SAY ly from the Q-J-10 and that covering it could not set un a trick for his own side, but only sacri-

For Friday, January 2 This should be an auspicious period for not only taking inventories in a business sense but particularly in a mental, financial and domestic way. The mentality is keyed to creative ideas of original and novel plans and patterns, are quickened by splendid impetus from energies, emotions and urges of somewhat indomitable character, force and expansive scope. Taking stock of such constructive resources and abilitiets could be a most lucrative and happy weekend program, with pleasant repercussions all along the line.

On the Birthday These whose birthday it is have the encouragement of a combination of mind and energies, prore to adventure, new purpose and patterns, with hopes and quickened desires for strange fields, both alluring and with justified foundations. Such keen urges and energies should be subjected to sharp analysis, logic and reason, before the final plunge into untried fields.

The spirit of initiative could operate quite lucratively and happily in searching for new ways and means of doing the old things, getting out of old ruts and frustrations by "brightening up the corners where you are.' The Romans practiced ball Youth could thus find stimulus.

A child born on this day is baths. The commonest of the blessed with initiative, versatiliballs used by them was the pila, ty, and constructive thinking, a handball stuffed with hair and sustained by energy, live emothe follis, a large inflated skin tions and a spirit of adventure,

finding happiness along the way. DEAD STOCK

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High Cost of Living

Revived Rent Control, Other Clamps Foreseen

Hot Political Potato

Special to Central Press ASHINGTON-The high cost of living, and its possible legislative remedies, has become a hot potato (to mix a metaphor) for both political parties. So hot, in fact, that there is cloakroom talk of a bi-partisan agreement on an anti-inflation program to end

the public bickering. Only thing certain at this time is that some wartime controls, including rent, will be quickly approved at the regular session of

Congress opening Jan. 6. It is likely that the regular session will also, for the first time in United States history, authorize restrictions on speculation in the commodity

and even consumer rationing if an acute meat shortage comes to pass, as predicted. Republican reasoning is swinging toward realization that unless adequate controls are imposed, a situation may develop which would

. . . .

Controls that may be revived include install-

ment buying, allocation of scarce commodities.

sweep in almost the whole network of wartime

• STASSEN'S "HOT" ISSUE-It remained for Harold E. Stassen, first to announce himself a candidate for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination (and conceded little chance) to unearth what may be the "hottest" issues in next year's campaign. Stassen's demand that Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, reveal his grain market transactions, touched off what promises to be one of the most sizzling investigations Congress has conducted.

With Pauley summoned before a congressional committee, Stassen

emphasized the issue by demanding that President Truman tell the American people when he first became aware that administration "insiders" were speculating in the food markets.

The uproar already has swept political circles. The Republicans

are certain to make capital of it when the chips go down next year and the president is campaigning for re-election. Possible reward for Stassen may be the vice presidential nomination-if he wants it.

• TROUBLE AHEAD FOR THE MARSHALL PLAN-Demands for a probe of hidden wealth owned by citizens of European nations helped by the Marshall Plan are shaping up on Capitol Hill. Likewise, some legislators are ready to demand assurances that

. . . .

the people of the recipient countries are taxed as heavily, in relation to their capacity to pay, as United States taxpayers. Senate Majority Whip Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska is set to ask some questions about investments of Europeans in the United

States. He says he hears the total is about 14 billion dollars and that the Treasury, which has the information, should make it public. Another senator, high in financial councils in Congress, says he understands that large sums of foreign-owned money lies in American banks unclaimed-yet. He presumes that the owners smuggled their wealth out of their bwn countries and are lying low until time and possible law changes makes it possible for them to claim their

• FINNISH PREDICAMENT -- Most uncomfortable of the Russian satellites is little Finland, traditional friend of the United States-a friendship developed largely by Unhappy her persistent payments on her World War I debt. Little

Now forced to pay heavy reparations to Russia,

she still pays her debt to the United States. How-

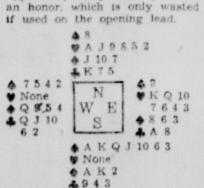
new loan, but again Russia stands in he

ever, the burden is heavy and if one debtor has to go unsatisfied, it's more likely to be Incle Sam than Uncle Joe Moreover, she is barred from benefitt from the Marshall Plan by Russia's order. Finland would like to the United States for a

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WHY IS IT that generally able all-around bridge players, who make such good use of certain plays in No Trump contracts. seem never to think of them when playing a suit declaration? They have so many different uses, when there is a trump-undoubtedly more than in a No Trump project-that all pretty fair players may well be counselled to keep their eyes open for chances to gain by means of them all. Here and there a top-rank competitor gives a startling illustration of their value, when everybody else in a duplicate game neglected to employ them. This applies especially to early use of



(Dealer. West. Neither side vulnerable.) West North East Pass Pass 1 W

many of Florida's best as 'bridge acrobat." and who now

ness about the bidding anywhere,

Tomorrow's Problem 4 J 10 4 (Dealer: South East-West vul-

nerable.) In a rubber game, how should South play at 4-Spades after West leads the heart Q?

like a football.

That keen competitor from St. playing in connection with their Petersburg, who is respected by

leads the field in a 12-week contest which is half completed-M. G. Murray--got a top score for himself and his partner, Phil Martin, on this deal in a Wetherell duplicate at Tampa. Incidentally it gave them top for the game, with a 68 per cent score.

There was little monkey-busi-

virtually all Souths reaching 4-Spades in a hurry, whereupon West led the club Q. It must have been that all the declarers except Mr. Murray "covered an honor with an honor," whereupon the A clipped the K, the 8 went monds, for all of them were set

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Fun Seekers Greet New Year In Various Forms Of Recreation

Parties, Dances Welcome 1948

"That new look of 1948," in the swish of taffeta gowns, added charm to the New Year's Eve festive dances staged in the Elks club and Memorial

crowded to capacity with revelers, who were celebrating the arrival of 1948. When the whistles blew and the bells rang PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Byers and Miss Monna Lee out the old year and the new lered in, the din from the fun seekers was dafening.

Jimmy Franck and his orchestra from Columbus presented melodies for the annual New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the American Legion in Memorial hall. For the occasion, the hall was artistically decorated and refreshments were despensed the entire eve-

Members of the Elks club and their out-of-county guests danced to the music of Ollie Harris in the club ballroom. Mrs. Brown Breakfast was served at the conclusion of the dance and party by Jimmie Carpenter and

There were noise makers and hats for the crowd of revelers

and their out-of-county guests street. assembled in the club house for an informal evening of games

homes of local residents.

Class Meeting

Sunday school class of the First Methodist church have been in- Grangers ited to hold their first meeting Griner, North Court street.

Ashville

complimented on its good work mittee. and recently was given a good grade by the district deputy Edna Lyons, Washington, C. H., Installation who conducted the Pythian Sisters district convention here Slated Dec. 6. Mrs. Mary Childers is team captain.

since Dec. 23 in observance of War assemble Tuesday at 7:30 the holiday season.

will return to college Sunday meeting. after spending the Christmas season with their parents are iolet McDowell, University of Cincinnati nursing school; Fred uckett, George D. McDowell, k Messick, Dick Hudson, Ar-Deal, Ellen Johnson, Con-

Johnson, Jim Irwin, Ralph Mahaffey, Bill Speakman, Joyce Dowler, Faye Dowler, and Esther Schieser, Ohio State university; Bob Baum, Dick Wellington, and Jerry Trego, Ohio university; Wilma Lou Borror, Ohio Northern; Helen Irwin, Elsian Cromley, and Jack Irwin, Capital university. The Lutheran Brotherhood

art ball team completes its regular season play Friday in the Ashville church with Trinity church, Columbus, the opponent. Playoffs for league championship will get under way next

Officers will be installed at Palmetto Lodge, K. of P. Wednesday, beginning at 7:30. ed after the meeting.

Calendar

MONDAY

street, at 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Both dance floors were DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- The Rev. C. E. Muncy of-

WEDNESDAY

Pythian Sisters, in the home Hanley, Circleville. of Miss Nellie Bolender, 228 The new Mrs. Stonerock was NOW IN the second grade, 7-year-

monies, at 6:30 p. m.

school class of the First Meth-Court street, at 8 p. m.

To Head Royal-Neighbors Group

at both frolics and souvenirs in of holly lent a setting for the Eleanor Wolford, Frank Webbe, their home to all their children, Reping with New Year celebra- annual holiday dinner Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Mr. day evening for members of and Mrs. Willis Liston, Mr. and was the setting of watch parties guests in the home of Mr. and Frank Barnhill, Jr., Mrs. Gil- Paul Hardman, who is in the when several of the members Mrs. James Brown, West Ohio bert Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Army Air Forces at San An-Mrs. Brown was elected to

fill the oracle post, during a Many out-of-town guests and business meeting along with former residents of Circleville other officers, who will be in- Jr., of Dayton, Reid Burson, tures were taken around a lightwere noted among the guests at stalled later in Jan. Gifts were Columbus; Howard LeClair, ed Christmas tree of the four "night of nights" social a f- exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sidney, and Miss Phyllis Lae- generations of Hardmans. fairs, while several cocktail Root will be hosts for the next parties preceded the dances in dinner meeting, slated later in

Watch Party Members of Mrs. Mari on's Enjoyed By

the new year at 8 p. m. Mon- An evening's program, includin the home of Mrs. Ned ing music, stunts, contests, cirRefreshments were served to cle games, refreshments, and Mrs. Don White, Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed by members of Scioto Valley Grange at their second staged New Year's Eve in the Beryl Cassidy of Cincinnati.

Ashville high school auditorium. Ashville Temple 366, Pythian The Frank-Way Youth Council Gifts Exchanged isters, will initiate a class Tues- orchestra furnished music for day evening. A covered dish sup- the square dances at the elaborwill be served at 6:00, pre- ate party which was arranged ters" were revealed during an ing the initiations. The local and planned by members of the exchange of gifts when members degrees team has been much Grange entertainment com- of the Pleasant View Ladies Aid

Officers for 1948 will be installed following the business meethe Ashville schools will re. ing when members of Daughters en Monday after being closed of Union Veterans of the Civil p. m. in post room of Memorial hall. A New Year's party will be Among local young people who held in conjunction with the

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Marriage Told At New Year's Eve Social Event Barbara Ann Helwagen has

been Mrs. Harold B. Stonerock since November 14, 1947, when she and Mr. Stonerock exchanged nuptial vows in Greenup, Kentucky. The bride is the array of colorful satins and CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Hel-Hospital, board of managers wagen, North Pickaway street, meeting, in the home of Miss and Paul Helwagen of Colum-Sadie Brunner, South Court bus, while her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonerock, of Chillicothe.

> erans of the Civil War, in Post ficiated for the single ring cereroom, Memorial sall, at 7:30 mony in the parsonage of the Methodist church. The new couple was attended by William

East Mound street, at 7:30 graduated by Circleville high old Loraine Judith Sadowski of township school auditorium, at ber of Sigma Phi Gamma Commercial Point, dinner pre- sorority. The bridegroom atceding installation cere- tended school in Chillicothe and five years ago a nation-wide apis associated with the J. H. MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY Butts company of that city.

The announcement was made odist church, in the home of at a cocktail party given by the Mrs. Ned Griner, 314 North brides' mother, Mrs. Helwagen, on New Year's Eve preceding the dance in the post room of Memorial hall.

> Among the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. McCoy, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hard-Eleanor Beck, Robert Moon, and Carl Palm, Circleville.

ger, Chillicothe. Assisting the hostess at the announcement party, were Miss Hanley, Miss Caskey and Miss Marion.

Watch Party

Mrs. Charles Essick was hos-Miss Madeline Adams and Miss

Names of the "mystery sis met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lowell Poling. Lancaster. A covered-dish luncheon was



school and attended the Colum- Reading, Pa., still requires three peal was made to obtain the warscarce fruit. Since then Loraine's mother estimates that the child has consumed approximately 6,500 (International)

Four Generations and Mrs. Hobart White, Mr. At Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moon, Mr. man of Saltcreek Valley were Lighted red tapers and sprays and Mrs. James Callihan, Miss hosts at a covered-dish dinner in grandchildren, and great grand-Paul Sarringhaus, Miss Hanley, tonio, Texas was the only mem-Miss Barbara Caskey, Miss Virginia Marion, William Byers ber of the family unable to be present for the family gathering. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Gifts were exchanged and pic-

Personals

ton of Cincinnati and Columbus and Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut tess to a group of friends at a Mrs. Root's parents, Mr. and street, were holiday guests of watch party New Year's Eve in Mrs. William H. Miller in their

brenner, East Mound street. Nellie Temple, Circleville, and spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons and family and Miss Emma Sensenbrenner in Columbus.





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liam Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and children Nancy and Warren, man, Clyde, were dinner guests Dayton, John W. Clements, Can- Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. ton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Marvin Orihood and children, and son John, Bloomingburg, Clements were guests for Christ. New Holland. Clements were guests for Christ- New Holland. mas day and overnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bow- and daughter Jane, Cincinnati, Christmas dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis spent Christmas day at the home of Johnny Speakman. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family, Clarksburg.

Hughes were Christmas guests of relatives in Columbus.

sons Donald, Johnny and Edwin Mrs. Jessie Wise, Sedalia. SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO bus Art School, and is a mem- or four bananas a day to combat | were Christmas dinner guests of chronic intestinal disease. When Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buck and Isaac Willis, Washington C. H.,

Drake and their house guest, supper guests. Miss Yvonne Newland.

Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son family. Robert, Johnstown.

vin Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Tommy Wilkins spent Friday and Mrs. Walter Hess and fam- Austin. in Akron with his brother, Wil- ily, all of Columbus; and Mrs. Nellie Hess, Williamsport.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmer- ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and children.

ton, visited over the Christmas mas day: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce holidays with her parents, Mr. Head, Oregonia; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and William Babb, Clarksburg; and and son Roger and Mrs. Martha family. Other guests at the Huff- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and man home for Sunday dinner children. were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and Price and family, Dayton, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Keaton,

Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and were entertained to a turkey din-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresbach ner Christmas day at the home and son Walter Jr., Washington of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills C. H., were Sunday dinner Sr. Mr. and Mrs Norman Mills guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont and son Mike were additional

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and and children, Greenfield, and daughter Mary Ann. Mt. Ster- Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lauderling, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis man and family, Circleville, Lamb and daughter Betty were were Sunday dinner guests of guests for Christmas of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Saturday evening guests of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilkins dell Lauderman and children, and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Circleville, Mrs. Clara Lauder-The Pickaway Country Club the Royal Neighbors and their Mrs. Jack Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Children. One grandson, Pvt. Charles Hess Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Martha Burns.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark were Monday visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts New Holland, and Charles Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller erts, Indianapolis, Ind., were were Christmas dinner guests of and Mrs. Clarence Roberts and

Miss Maxine Huffman, Day- had as their guests for Christ-

Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoe Jr. and daughter were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton.

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East All-Stars Win Shrine Tilt

By International News Service The nation's collegiate football title, an honor generally lendleased to Notre Dame, shifted with cold finality today to a tremendous Michigan team.

While 93,000 pale and shaken Pacific Coasters stared in awful comprehension, Fritz Crisler's Wolverines trod the storied Rose Bowl gridiron with the cleats of doom.

They smashed Southern California 49 to 0, thus making the vanquished Trojans one and the same with Pittsburgh and North-

These three teams suffered the utter misfortune of playing both Notre Dame and Michigan gan beat all three worse than unbeaten Notre Dame did.

Coast there was shock and grieving too. A team of East All-9, in San Francisco's renewal of the honored Shrine game, benepitals for crippled children.

The day's second largest crowd-73,000 sat in on the projected passing duel of Texas' Bobby Layne and Alabama's Harry Gilmer in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. It was no contest after the half.

Sparked by the versatile antics of Layne, the Texas Longhorns, favored by seven points, scored 20 in the final half to win going that all 11 high schools in the away, 27 to 7.

Southern Methodist, a touchdown favorite, got off to a 13-0 lead behind the work of All-America Doak Walker in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

The result preserved the unde- taken.

football game in Florida -- close to 60,000 in Miami's Orange for itself and not be a rider on ing the gridiron sport.

game at Memphis. Tenn., Mis- blockade. sissippi, a touchdown favorite, had to do all of its scoring in the fourth period, with Chuckin' Charlie Conerly hurling two Wiberforce '11' touchdown passes for a shaky 13 to 9 triumph over Texas Gets Bowl Toga

smear Maryland in the 'Gator with a 27-21 victory over the Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., but had to settle for a 20-20 tie, while ham's Vulcan Bowl. in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Arkansas, a six-point 21-14 deficit at the half to throw choice, had to push over a the game into a 21-21 deadlock, liam and Mary, 21 to 19.

Tex., Miami of Ohio preserved the pigskin over from the oneits unbeaten record with a shiv- foot line. ery 13 to 12 win over Texas

Wichita, 26 to 14, in the Raisin force 27, Lane College 21 in the Bowl at Fresno, Cal., while in Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, the Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Ala.; Bethune-Cookman 6 Hardin - Simmons overwhelmed Gramlin 0 in the Flower Bowl at San Diego State, 53 to 0.

to trip North Texas State in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz, 13 to 6.

In the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla., undefeated Missouri Valley ran its winning streak to 32 straight games with a 26 to 7 victory over previously-unbeaten West Chester (Pa.) Teachers.

Among other scores: Texas State 12, Prairie View 0 in the Prairie View game at Houston, Tex.; Samuel Huston 7, Philander Smith 0 in the Cattle Bowl at Fort Worth, Tex.; Catawba 7, Marshall 0 in the Tangerine



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MICHIGAN'S FOOTBALL STARS, like all husky athletes, like their food-and plenty of it-especially if they have just won a Rose Bowl game as well as undisputed title to the national collegiate grid championship. Above are three of Michigan's stars who led the way as the Wolverines smashed the University of Southern California, 49-0, in the New Year's Day battle in the Rose Bowl. Upper left is All-America Bob Chappuis. Upper right shows the two Elliotts—Pete, left, and Bump.

this season-but unbeaten Michi- PINT-SIZED GRID PLAY

NORTHWARD on the Pacific 6-Man Football Teams Stars, favored by a touchdown, massaged the West eleven, 40 to a in San Francisco's renewal of

fits of which are directed to hos- away County's rural high surplus remains for any schools is a definite possibility.

> A meeting of school officials is scheduled for next Thursday at Monroe township school, where discussion will be held on a report to be submitted by a committee which has been studying adding football to the sports pro-

At the outset, it is improbable price tags attached. produce either sufficient man- the training of athletes. power or interest for the miniature brand of gridiron play.

However, a half-dozen schools But Penn State, champ of the are interested and it is this east, struck back hard to gain a group which , will determine sport to the program hinges on try for the deadlock. 13-to-13 tie before 48,000 fans. whether the sport will be under- the money angle.

choice, sweat a-plenty before To outfit an six-man team thought and planning and, pos- ence. bduing Kansas, 20 to 14, before will take an estimated \$500 bethe coattails of already-es-In the inaugural Delta Bowl tablished basketball is the main

By the time basketball pays

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 2-GEORGIA was favored to headed back home to Ohio today The Wilberforce Green Wave

Grambling came back from a fourth-period score to nip Wil- but Wilberforce drove 90 yards In the Sun Bowl at El Paso, back Charlie Mahorney carrying

College of the Pacific banged Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; Wilber-Jacksonville, Fla., and Univer-Favored Nevada managed sity of Hawaii 33, University of Redlands 32 in the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu.





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To make football pay for tests. That means lighting fix- for the tying extra point. tures. And those-if they are available-come with large

Football for the county's high county system can consider schools-at least a few of them football. Half of them cannot -would be a definite asset to

> NO SCHOOL official doubts that angle. But adding that Texas Tech led to Brown's futile

Seated skeins of both elevens. PRIMARY bottleneck in the tion. Next Thursday's confer- many Sun Bowl tries for a team Georgia Tech, a 10-point decision is the dollar sign. ence will reveal detailed from the Mid-American conferincement that at

Ernie Plank Gets Credit For Miami Win

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2-A big guy named Ernie Plank, who plays tackle for Miami University of Ohio's football team, ference lasts. Rickey's interest stood today as sole and just cause for the Redskins' shaky 13 to 12 victory over Texas Tech in as those in Pickaway County. | the 13th annual Sun Bowl game. With Miami leading 13-12 in

> Miami's Ara Parseghian and Texas Tech's Jim Conley bucked for touchdowns in the first half. Then Paul Shoults plunged over for Miami to start the final quarter and Bob Speelman booted what proved to be the winning point.

> A 24-yard touchdown run with a loose ball by Bernie Winkler of A crowd of 16,000 saw Miami

It is not an impossible situa- rack up the third victory in as

the largest crowd ever to see a fore a school can find a squad. long last Pickaway county's the Ohio team, which used its But to make that squad pay rural high schools will be play- tricky "T" offense to run up 414 yards rushing to Tech's 227

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The significance of such a move traces to the obvious fact that Rickey foresees success for the new pro circuit which last season made an impressive bid for recognition against the firmly entrenched National League.

If the deal is formally announced as expected, it means chise. Rickey has read the signs, figured this against that, consult- like a real headache unless the Thursday night as it swamped ed with football people everywhere, studied graphs and charts and finally has decided that the football Dodgers are better than a gamble

They will be stamped as a fine business proposition with Rickey in the circuit would indicate that it will last forever.

BROOKLYN and Chicago itself in this county, games the final period of yesterday's have been the two weak points could not draw reasonable game, Plank broke through to in the circuit and both are schedcrowds except at night con- block Texan Freddie Brown's try uled to be straightened out befor another season rolls around. Brooklyn, in fact, seems to be already all settled and awaiting on Ricky taking over.

> The defunct Chicago Rockets were complete and total flops last season and woundup in the hands of the league itself. The

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Ancient Bowl Goes To Texas

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The University of Texas Longhorns, led by Bobby Layne, Franklin smashed to a 27 to 7 victory Lagore cover the University of Alabama (Blind) over the University of Alabama Crimson Tide in the 14th renewal of the annual New Year's Day classic.

Turning point in the game was a blocked kick in the third per- R.

Lastest word on the situation is that the Rockets definitely will be in action next season and undoubtedly will still be at Chicago.

This latter angle is surprising, considering that Chicago already has the fabulous Bears and the Champion Cardinals of the National League, and Detroit reportedly wants the Rocket fran-

Rockets are moved away in Westerville Creamery, 62-45. spite of the league's current insistence on remaining at the Paced by Charles Pettibone scene of the debacle.

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Ashville Pros Nab 10th Win

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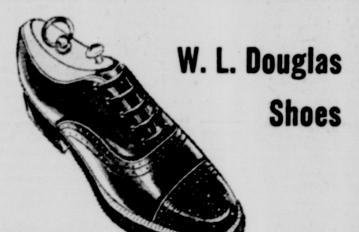
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Labor Ruling Guernsey Group Sets Conference To Get Top For Lancaster

Slave Statute To Be Fought

Taft-Hartley law was 1947's top plans for the coming year. Two labor story and it promises to retain this distinction in the year 4-H clubs are sponsored by this

The past 12 months witnessed labor's fight to prevent passage of what it called a "slave" statute, the enactment of Taft-Hartley despite opposition which included a presidential veto, and the launching of a union campaign for the act's repeal.

In 1948, the nation will have Guernsey Breeders' Association. an opportunity to gauge the law's effectiveness in maintaining industrial peace. The nation will also see whether labor's political power is great enough to defeat the act's Congressional supporters in next November's election

The new labor management statue stemmed from the big strikes of 1946 plus the coal crisis which extended well into 1947. But its curbs on unions did Fouch et al; 14 acres; Circleville township. not become operative until last ship.

Marvin E. Routt et al to Inter-Cou year's key labor disputes were Rural Electric Coop. Inc.; Right of

THE REAL TEST of the law will come during the first six months of 1948 as new wage conmonths of 1948 as new wage contracts come up for negotiation Mary I. George Gdn. to Ray Reisinger et al. 64.96 acres; Perry township.
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CIO Presidnet Philip Murray already has served notice that 99.552 acres the six million members of his Clarence Barnes et al; lot 7; Tarlton organization will seek substantial Estate of Cora C. Evans deceased to willard Evans et al; certificate for tial third-round pay boosts to transfer. there may be strikes to back up this demand.

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The big question is whether land; Perry township.

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the Taft-Hartley law will proMurtaugh et al; part lots 49-50; Commote a peaceful settlement of mercial Pothe forth-coming controversies J and enable the nation to maintain uninterrupted production so vital to the domestic economy and the aid-to-Europe program.

Employment and production soared steadily upward to new peaks in 1947, freed of the crippling strikes of the previ-

A nation-wide telephone walkout made spectacular headlines Bismarck, last spring but did not seriously damage the national economy. John L. Lewis shut down the coal pits briefly in a protest over mine safety conditions but output was at near record levels

As usual, however, the United Kansas City, Mine Workers president managed to hold the labor spotlight throughout the year. A legal battle between Lewis and the Oklahoma City, Okla. government raged through the Washington, D. C. ... early months of 1947.

SHORTLY BEFORE the year lyn wife charged that although began, Lewis and the UMW were her husband was a deep-sea divfined three million, 710 thousand er, he almost never took a bath. dollars for cancellation of the UMW's contract with the government, as operator of the mines. and the subsequent walkout of the miners.

The men went back to the pits while Lewis fought the injunction to the U.S. supreme court. Last Spring the high tribunal upheld the order, reducing the fine to 710 thousand dollars. Lewis lost the battle.

He bounced back a few weeks later, however, with a new mine wage agreement-one of the finest in the UMW's history. "Big Steel" took the lead in negotiating the pact and averting a prolonged summer coal strike after the government released the mines on June 30

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Churches

sey Breeders Association at Ashville Methodist Church-Johnson's restaurant, Lancaster, Church school at 9:30 a m Eugene E. Borror, superintendent The business session of the Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. morning will include reports, Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-The election of officers, and making David Six, president.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville-Divine worship, 9:30 Education Association, stated

zation will be in charge of the a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 that the median salary for the meeting and urges everyone in- a. m. Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10 \$2,555, an increase of \$530 over terested in Guernseys to attend. Guest speakers will include

a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m. last year's salaries. Ashville EUB Charge

Rev. O. W. Smith, Pastor field secretary of the Ohio Ashville - Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Robert J. Cline, superin- \$2,592.44, or about \$37 more per tendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon by Dr. C. M. Bowman of Westerville, confer-

Robtown-Sunday school, 9:30 \$136 less than state average. a. m. Mrs. Ned Walker, superintendent; Evening worship with a. m. Lawrence Hofines, supersermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. intendent.

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville. worship service, 9:15; Sunday field, counselor.

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George Finch et al to Harold F. Wil-St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

> St. John's Church Rev. H. G. Crabtree, Minister Stoutsville - Morning worship, 9:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 4:30 p. m.

ers; .23 acre; Circleville township.

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Clarence Barnes et al; lot 7; Tarlton. Williamsport Methodist Rev. J. H. Sudlow. Pastor Church school 9:30 a m.; G P Hunsicker and Lawrence W

> Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Atlanta Charge Rev. S. C. Elsea, Pastor

Gideon C. Grooms et al to Dolores une Sheets; lot 1769; Circleville. Mortgages filed, 21. Mortgages cancelled, 24. Miscellaneous papers filed, 6. Chattels filed, 139. Emmett Chapel - Church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Pleasant - Church school,

10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Walnut Hill-Worship service, 10 a. m.; Church school, 11 a. m. Walter Reese, superintenden Lockbourne - Church school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Eloise O'Harra, superintendent; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Bible study, Saturday,

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leased by George D. McDowell, county superintendent of Elma Fosnaugh Sunday after- tended the Christmas family In an article published in the Defenbaugh and son, Oakland, Miller, Amanda. "Ohio Schools" magazine, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill. T. G. O'Keefe, assistant secre-

tary for research of the Ohio rural high school teacher was family.

the average high school teacher Conrad, Circleville. Other home. school district earns a salary of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percil Bullocks, the county do not fare as well Lancaster were the Christmas ence superintendent; Mid-week as the high school teachers, guests of their daughter and prayer meeting, Wednesday, averaging \$2,001 as compared son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rayto the state average of \$2,137 or mond Calton and family.

Miss Mary Lue Woods, Ports mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood. Cincinnatti, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods, daughter Bonnie, and son Paul, Washington Township, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Oscar Shaffer, Lancaster, and Miss Nellie Kuhn, Tarlton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 Elma Fosnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love and dent; Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Communion and sustenta- family, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal, Col-

Mrs. Charles Pearse, Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Creager.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein Laurelville - Sunday school, Ater, superintendents; worship. 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, super- and son, Richard, Circleville,

Stoutsville

Miss Pattie Love, Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love and guests of Mrs. Flora Vickers.

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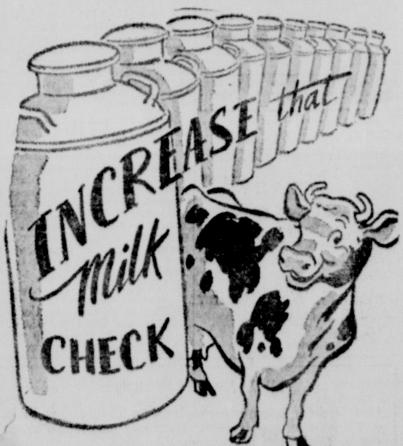
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AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER RAYMOND GRAY

375 S. High St. Phone—Adams 3373. Columbus, O. WALTER BUMGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408 MOVING .

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. Phone 1227 227 E. Mound St. RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

REAL ESTATE DEALERS W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234. Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4. Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St.

Phone 315 DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

Phone 1930

DR. E. W. HEDGES 980 N. Court St. Phone 1525 DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Rt. 1, Circleville

Employment

WANTED-Carpenter work, finish work preferred. Phone 1502.

WANTED-Man to work on farm, wom-an to cook. House furnished. Apply in person. Pickaway County Children's Home.

GIRL OR woman for fight housework and care for children. Write box 1196

1948 GOVERNMENT JOBS! START as high as \$58.09 week. Men - Women, Prepare NOW for Ohio examinations. Particulars FREE. Box 1198 c-o Her-

YOU ARE looking for better work and larger income in cities of Circleville and Ashville. A Rawleigh business is available for you if you can qualify. A postal card request will bring you full details without obligation. You then study and decide. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHL-641-222, Freeport,

MAN WANTED—If you want security in the year ahead in a business of your own with an organization that has an unexcelled record, no capital needed. Car essential. Write Roy Henn, 21 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus I, Ohio.

MAN WANTED

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Do you need a larger income to meet high costs of living The answer is your own Watkins Business in East Ross County. A car essential—no other investment required. Write The J. R. Watkins Co. 21 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus 1. Ohio. Columbus 1, Ohio.

VAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - The nost profitable Business in East Ross ounty. A one man operation. Act uickly! P. O. Box No. 157, Station A,

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MODERN 8 room country home, 22% acres. 5 miles east Ashville. Phone Circleville 3403 or Ashville 4521.

HOUSE and lot at 148 W. Franklin. Phone 3403 Circleville or Ashville 4521

List your property with MACK D. PARRETT Real Estate Merchant Phones 7 or 303 FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
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Central Ohio Farms
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4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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Change 20 and after 5 p. pp. 734 Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

> ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesmar Call 114, 843 or 565 Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.
1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.;
245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A.
220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.;
100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28 Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

Business Service

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd dean. 317 E. High St. Phone 879. Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweep-

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer.
Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hard-

CARPENTER work and plastering. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

BEAR WHEEL and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage, Phone 293.

Wanted To Rent

or 4-ROOM furnished apartment by Circleville Herald employe. Young married couple. No children. Call Herald office, 782 or 581.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs 412 per cent Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 11312 South Court St.

Lost

LOST—SMALL black and white dog. long hair—answers to name of "spot". Reward. Phone 830.

Found

ADIES gold wrist watch, Grand

ROSS COUNTY Good 5 room frame house with storeroom located in Ross

Donald H. Watt, Realton 1121/2 N. Court St.

Phone 70 or 730 Circleville Ohio

Used Electric Range Deluxe Model

Excellent Condition-\$99.50 Used Electric Washer With Twin Rinse Tubs Good Condition

BOYD'S Inc.

Phone 74

CLOSING-OUT

AUCTION SALE On the Morris farm, on the CCC highway, 1 mile west of Sabina and 9 miles east of Wilming-

ton, on Friday, January 9,

Beginning At Eleven O'Clock 2 matched team of horses, wt.

3400 & 3600.

43 Sheep.

145 Edison Ave.

Good line Farming Implements including 1 Allis-Chalmers W-C Tractor, on rubber, '39 model; 1 Allis-Chalmers W-C Tractor, on steel, '37 model. Both of these tractors are in good working condition.

Miscellaneous Equipment.

Feed-2000 Bushels Good Yellow Corn, in crib; 150 Bales Mixed Hay; 100 Bales Straw.

TERMS-CASH

Household Goods.

J. A. Bock & Son

Carl Taylor and Walter Bumgarner, Aucts. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Lunch Will Be Served

Having sold the farm, I am offering at Public Auction, 11 miles north of Ringgold, 2 miles east of Walnut Twp. School and 8 miles northeast of Circleville,

Thursday, January 8th Sale to begin at 12:30 p. m. prompt.

The following items to-wit:

FARM IMPLEMENTS One F-12 Farmall tractor, cultivators, power lift, good rubber behind, new rubber in front, recently overhauled: 1 McCormick-Deering breaking plow 2-12; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter; 1 McCormick-Deering ft. disc; 1 John Deere binder 1 McCormick-Deering binder; 1 New Idea mower; 1 McCormick Deering mower; 1 sulky rake: INSURED moth proof dry cleaning. No extra cost. Phone 710. Barnhill's Dry Cleaning. ders; 1 set of brakes and drums for a McCormick-Deering rub ber tired wagon new; 1 box bed; wagon running gears; 1 drag steel tooth cultivator; 1 10-7 Thomas wheat drill; 1 4x7 ft. 2wheel trailer with racks: 1 Montgomery and Ward hammer mill used 1 season, like new, 10 inch;

1 50 ft. belt 6 inch; 1 hay loader; 1 walking breaking plow; 1 9 x 12 brooder house, good shape; 1 electric brooder 500 size; 2 chicken feeders; 1 loading chute; 1 hog fountain; 1 cross cut saw: 1 paint sprayer 14 h. p. motor; 1 Shox Stock electric fence charger; oil drums; oil pump; milk cans, 10 gal.; log chains; wrenches and other

items too numerous to mention. One 1946 International K-5 11/2 ton truck, grain and stock bed, low mileage, excellent shape. Two head of mules; 1 saddle horse, 1½ years old; 1 set of britchers harness; 1 new army saddle, used 6 months.

LIVESTOCK 7 Head Milk Cows-1 Guernsey, 4 yrs., due to freshen Jan.
15; 1 Guernsey, 4 yrs., due to freshen March 27; 1 Guernsey, 7
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freshen March 27; 1 Guernsey, 7
yrs., due to freshen April 23; 1
Holstein, 9 yrs., recently fresh;
1 Jersey and Holstein, 4 yrs., recently bred; 1 Jersey, 3 yrs.,
fresh April 1; 1 Guernsey, 3 yrs.,
old, fresh May 10; 1 heifer, bred.
37 Head Of Hogs—2 Hampshire;
sows, purebred; 2 cross breed sows, Hampshire and Berkshire;
1 Hampshire gilt, purebred; 32, head feeder pigs, 10-12 weeks old; 1 12-hole Farmers Feeder, like new; 3 hog troughs.
5 Head Sheep, 3 years old.
Some loose hay, alfalfa and timothy, around 500 bu. of corn, hand husked.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor, and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Arnold Reichelderfer, Executor of the estate of Clara Ellen Macklin, deceased. First and final account.
2. Lewis J. Fohl, Guardian of Lewis C. Hammel, an incompetênt person. Ninth Partial Account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 26, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 20, 1948.
Witness my hand and the seal of said probate Court, this 26th day of December 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB,
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One roll-top oak desk, excellent condition; 1 Columbia Victoria; 1 leather davenport; 1 oak cabinet; 1 Majestic coal range, good shape; 1 Delco electric stoker, completely reconditioned and never used, this stoker is in perfect working condition, all perfect working condition, all never used, this stoker is in perfect working condition, all never used. The stoke is indianapolis, Indiana, Ward E. Skinner, Trustee and Wible Hiner, Trustee, whose last known addresses are unknown, Clifford E. Bowman, or Bowterman, Trustee, whose last known addresses are unknown. Clifford E. Bowman, or Bowterman, Trustee, whose last known addresses are unknown. HOUSEHOLD GOODS County town not far from perfect working condition, all Chillicothe. 60 day possession.

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CLARK E. ZWAYER Chalfin & Perrill, Auctioneers.

Marvine Rhoades, Clerk. Lunch Served By Christian Endeavor

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New 5 room modern home on large lot 55 by 165 ft. Bath. full basement, gas furnace, electricity and ample closet space. Immediate possession.

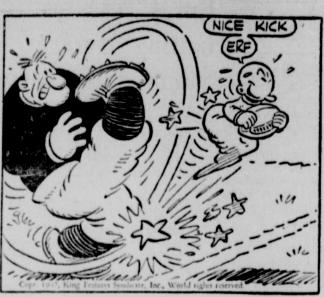
See or Call CHRIS B. DAWSON, Salesman 1210 S. Court St.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 1121/2 N. Court St. Phone 70 or 730

Circleville, Ohio

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By Westover



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THEY'LL THINK I'M USING YOU TO HELP

RIGHT

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KNOW YOU MEAN WELL

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DAD!

AND ARE TRYING TO HELP

ME -- BUT IT DOESN'T

LOOK RIGHT.





By Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

Etta Kett



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Must Vacate Feb. 1st.

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Fixtures Priced To Sell

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Fred Enslen

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Girl Interested

In Office Work

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Circleville

Excellent Working

Conditions

Good Starting

Salary

The City Loan

Phone 90 For Appointment

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 8, 15.

THE PASO DE LOS AMIGOS IS JUST BELOW US - MAYBE I CAN OUTMANEUVER HIM WITH SOME LOW FLYING!





CASE NO. 19781, in pursuance of a resolution and finding of the Director of Highways of the State of Ohio, in Volume 32, Page 167, of the Right of Way Section of the Journal of the Director of ighways, setting forth that it is necesthe public convenience and lfare to appropriate an easement for Ohio, and more fully described as PARCEL NO. F (HIGHWAY)

Beginning at the intersection of the westerly property line of Nannie W. Foresman et al. with the present northeasterly right of way line of State Highway 243, also known as the London-Circleville Road, at a point 20 feet left of and radially from the control of the control o State Highway 243, also known as the London-Circleville Road, at a point 20 feet left of and radially from station 27 plus 17.78 in the center line of a survey of said highway made by the Ohio Department of Highways; thence North 14 degrees 41 minutes E as t along said property line, 20.28 feet to a point 40 feet left of and radially from station 27 plus 14.54; then c e southeasterly along a curve to the left, same having a radius of 11,419.16 feet, a distance of 124.19 feet, concentric with the center line, to a point 40 feet left of station 28 plus 40.04; thence South 66 degrees 50 minutes East, to a point 53.18 feet left of and radially from station 42 plus 02.345; thence South 55 degrees 37 minutes East, to a point 33.22 feet left of station 48 plus 77.40; thence southeasterly to a point 40 feet left of and radially from station 50 plus 75.79; thence easterly to a point 67.94 feet left of station 54 plus 29.66; said point being in the northwesterly right of way line of State Highway 10, (U. S. Route 22); thence South 86 degrees 38 minutes West along the present right of way line, to a point 27.95 feet left of station 52 plus 81.56; thence South 18 degrees 36 minutes West, 10.0 feet to a point 17.95 feet left of station 52 plus 81.56; thence South 18 degrees 36 minutes West, 10.0 feet to a point 17.95 feet left of station 52 plus 81.69, said point being in the present northeasterly right of way line of State Highway No. 243; thence along the present northeasterly right of way line of beginning. along the present northeasterly right of way line to the place of beginning, and containing 1.598 acres, more or Probate Judge. Jany. 2, 9, 16, 23.

PARCEL NO. 8-A (HIGHWAY) Beginning at the intersection of the westerly propertly line of Nannie W. Foresman et al. with the present southwesterly right of way line of State Highway No. 243, also known as State Highway No. 243, also known as the London-Circleville Road at a point 20 feet right of and radially from station 27 plus 24.19 in the center line of a survey of said highway made by the Ohio Department of Highways; thence southeasterly along the present southwesterly right of way line of said highway, to a point 22.01 feet right of station 52 plus 82.20; thence South 18 degrees 36 minutes West 10.0 feet unknown Clifford E. Bowman, or Bow of the Unknown Clifford E. Bowman, or Bow of the State of Lagrage de Indiana, Elmer H. Walker. Tristee in Liquidation of the West Point Bank, whose last known address is West Point Indiana. The Department of Financial Institutions for the State of Indiana in charge of the liquidation of the Fowler Bank City Trust Company, whose last known address is Indianapolis, Indiana, The Department of Financial Institutions for the State of Indiana in charge of the liquidation of the Tippecanoe Loan and Trust Company, whose last known address is Indianapolis, Indiana, The Department of Financial Institutions for the State of Indiana in charge of the liquidation of the Tippecanoe Loan and Trust Company, whose last known address is Indianapolis, Indiana, The Pirst Merchants National Bank of Lafrayette, vhose last known address is Indianapolis, Indiana, The First Merchants National Bank of Lafrayette, vhose last known address is Indianapolis, Indiana, The First Merchants National Bank of the State of Indiana, Professional Company, whose last known address is Indianapolis, Indiana, The Pirst Merchants National Bank of the State of Indiana, The Pirst Merchants National Bank of the State of Indiana, The Pirst Merchants National Bank of the State of Indiana, The Pirst Merchants National Bank of the State of Indiana, The Pirst Merchants National Bank of the State of Indiana in Charge of the Indiana and the United Merchants of the State of Indiana and the United Merchants of the State of Indiana and the United Merchants of the State of Indiana and the United Merchants of the State of Indiana and the United Merchants of the State of Indiana and the United Merchants of Indiana and the United Merchants of Indiana and the United Merchants of Indiana, The Indiana Ind

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Bank, and the United Mercantile Agency, for such interest as each may have. The persons first named herein will further take notice that if they are not satisfied with the findings of the Director of Highways as to the amount due them for compensation and damages, they shall file notice of their appeal from such finding as to compensation and damages, or either of them, on or before January 31st, 1948, or they will be forever barred from appealing therefrom January 2. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, ohio:

1. Robert F. Smith and Marvin W. Smith, Administrators of the estate of Forrest William Smith, deceased. First and final account.

2. Harry T. Roese, Administrator of the estate of Pearl Roese, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 2, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 27, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of January, 1948.

1948.

Pickaway County, Ohio
Daniel A. Bowman, administrator of
the Estate of Bessie G. Bowman Plaintiff Daniel A. Bowman, Merle M. Bowman, Milton H. Bowman, Cleo Bowman Stockman, Arthur Leist and Oak-Defendants No. 15368 Notice of Public Sale

STERLING M. LAMB.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,

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Pickaway County Commissioners By Fred L. Tipton,

Clerk and County Auditor

Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2.

Paul F. Hohenschleyer, whose last ber, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB, known address is 2135 Bancroft Place, Washington D. C., will take notice that on December 29th, 1947, special proon December 23th, 1947, special proceedings were filed in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, IN THE MATTER OF THE APPROPRIATION OF AN EASEMENT FOR HIGHWAY PURPOSES OVER THE LANDS OF PAUL F. HOHENSCHLEY, ER, AND NECESSARY IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT. ER, AND NECESSARY IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENT OF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 243, SECTIONS E (PART), AND D, IN PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, CASE NO. 19780, in pursuance of a resolution and finding of the Director of Highways of the State of Ohio, in Volume 32, Page 164, of the Right of Way section of the Journal of the Director of Highways, setting forth that it is necessary for the public convenience and welfare to appropriate an easement for highway purposes over that it is necessary for the public of venience and welfare to appropriate easement for highway purposes of the property situated in Virginia Mary Survey No. 5765, in Jackson Toship, Pickaway County, Ohio, and multiple described as follows:

ship, Pickaway County, Ohio, and more fully described as follows:

PARCEL NO. I

Beginning in the present northeasterly right of way line of State Highway No. 243, also known as the London-Circleville Road, at a point 20 feet left of Station 95 plus 00 in the centerline of a survey of said highway made by the Ohio Department of Highways; thence North 83 degrees 44 minutes East, a distance of 20 feet, to a point 40 feet left of Station 95 plus 00, thence South 54 degrees 16 minutes East, a distance of 34.95 feet, parallel to the centerline, to a point 40 feet left of Station 98 plus 85.25, Said point being in the present westerly right of way line of State Highway No. 453 (S.R. 104; thence South 7 degrees 60 minutes East, along said westerly right of way line of State Highway No. 453, a distance of 81.66 feet to a point 20 feet left of Station 99 plus 40.68, said point being in the present northeasterly right of way line of State Highway No. 453; a distance of 81.66 feet to a point 20 feet left of Station 99 plus 40.68, said point being in the present northeasterly right of way line of State Highway No. 243; thence North 54 degrees 16 minutes West, a distance of 440.68 feet, to the place of beginning, and containing 0.235 of an acre, more or less.

And said resolution further sets forth that \$105.80 as compensation for the land taken and \$25.00 as damages to the residue on account of the appropriation of the easement and the construction of said improvement, or a total of \$130.80, is due Paul F. Hohenschleyer, The person fish named herein will interest take notice that if he is not satisfied with the finding of the Director of Highways as to the amount due him for compensation and damages, he shall

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is due Nannie W. Foresman, Clara K.

Foresman, William Kurtz, Foresman,
Helen Louise Foresman, Ward E. Skinner, Trustee, Wible Hiner, Trustee, Clifford E. Bowman, or Bowerman, Trustee, Elmer H. Walker, Trustee in Liqudation of the West Point Bank, The
Department of Financial Institutions for
the State of Indiana in Charge of the
liquidation of the Fowler Bank Trust
Company, The Department of Financial
Institutions for the State of Indiana, in
charge of the liquidation of the Tippecanoe Loan and Trust Company, First
Merchants National Bank of LaFayette,
LaFayette Loan and Trust Company, First
Bank, and the United Mercantile Agency, for such interest as each may have,
The persons first named herein will
further take notice that if they are not
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Each bid must be accompanied with
a certified check in the amount of five
per cent of them, on
or before January 31st, 1948, or he will be forever

Bank, and the United Mercantile Agency, for such interest as each may have,
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Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, January 12, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 7, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 11th day of December, 1947.

Probate Judge. Dec. 11, 18, 24, 31, Jan. 2. PROBATE COURT NOTICE ventories and appraisements in the Pro-bate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Donald M. Trump, Executor of the estate of Minart Trump, deceased.

2. Lemuel B. Weldon, Executor of the estate of Abbe Mills Clarke, deceased,

3. Frances M. Noggle, Executrix of the estate of William H. Whaley, defined the estate of William H. Whaley white whi 4. Frances M. Noggle, Administratrix of the estate of Grace F. Whaley, de-

5. Luther M. LaRue and John P. La-Rue, Executors of the estate of Ora B. LaRue, deceased. LaRue, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, January 12, 1948, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 6, 1948.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of December.

compensation and damages, he shall Dec. 12, 19, 26 Jan. 2 and 9.

By Gene Ahern

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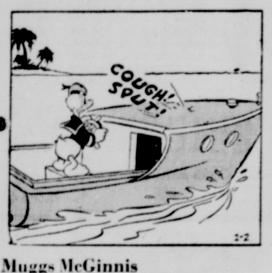








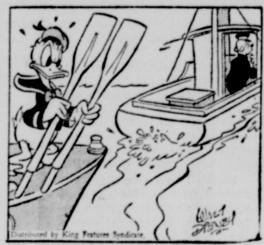
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Donald Duck







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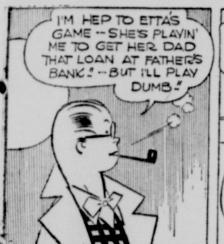






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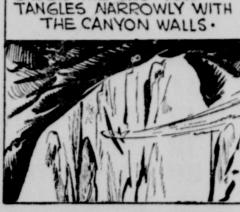
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Farm, WLW; Hollywood, WBNS 1:00 Farm, Home; WLW; Grand Cen-tral, WBNS. tral, WBNS, News, WBNS; Music, WLW. 2:30 Dance 2:30 News, WLW. WBNS; Opera, WCOL. WBNS; Public Affairs, Syncopation, WBNS; Orchestras, WLW. 3:00

3:30 Cross Section, WBNS; Orchestras, WLW. 4:00 Charley Spivak, WBNS; Guest Star, WLW.
4:30 Juveniles, WLW; Noro Morales, WHKC.
5:00 Choir, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
5:00 Choir, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
5:00 Choir, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
6:00 Choir, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
7:00 Choir, WHKC; Music, WBNS.

WHKC.
5:00 Choir, WHKC; Music, WBNS.
5:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; News, WCOL.
6:00 King Cole, WLW; News. WBNS.
6:30 Hayride, WLW; Peggy Lee, 12:00 Pilgrim, Front WBNS. Cole, WLW; News, WBNS.

Gregory Peck, J. Carroll Veronica Dengel, outstanding Authority on all the essentials of Bront, WLW.

Star, WHKC; Favorite WENS.

WCOL.

Hour, WBNS.

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WENS.

8:00 Life of Riley, WLW; First Nighter, WENS.

8:00 Consequences, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Music, er, WENS.

8:00 Truth, Consequences, WLW; WLW; Consequences, WLW; WSNS.

7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Gene Autry, WSNS.

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WHKC. 4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW. 5:00 Ford Theater, WLW; Family Hour, WBNS.

Room and Board





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27. Music note

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(Belgium)

25. Part of

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 48. Otherwise 11. Inventor 49. Ardor 1. Booty 5. Divisions DOWN of a play

9. Money-1. Tending, as reply 16 Free drawer a furnace 10. Title of 2. Mental 22. Bearing Persian faculties heraldic 3. High arms 23. Farm 11. Maxim (mus.)

4. Depression

fabric

8. Fragment

5. Viper

6. Lowers, as pears 14 Signs as one's own value correct (abbr.) 7. Thin, stiff, 15 Gold open-(Heraldry) meshed

the lee 18. Smallest state (abbr.) 19. Music note

17. Toward

'ruler

12. Fermented

juice of

20. Cushions 21 Break suddenly 24. Legislature 26. Heron-like bird 28. Guileful

31. Chief 33. A clip 34 Biblical name 36. Whether 38. Terbium

(sym.) 39. Girl's name 40. Quaker state (abbr.) 41. Highest card 42. Whirls

44. Narrow

strips of

wood

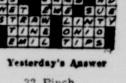
46. Tardy

47 Location

ning Hour. WCOL. 8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Man Called X. WBNS. 9:00 Merry-go-round, WLW; Winchell, WCOL. WCOL.
9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL; Jim
Backus, WHKC.
10:00 Music, WHKC; Quiz Show, WLW
10:30 Swanee Hour, WHKC; Quiz
Show, WBNS.
11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS.

Many stars whose careers were launched by Paul Whiteman are currently making ABC's "Betty Crocker Magazine plans for a testimonial dinner of the Air." During the war she to celebrate his first anniver. had a narrow escape from the sary as an ABC disk jockey. An Iowa friend wrote Mere-

dith Willson: "You may have warmth and sunshine in Califor- Look" is the title awarded to nia, but again this winter CBS Newscaster Bob Garred in underwear."



32. Pinch 34. Donkey 35. Kind of tree 37. Not real

41. Wheaten flour 43. Observe 45. Trouble

records? 2. Is it possible to definitely establish that a bullet has been fired from a particular gun? 3. Is it possible to determine whether a person found dead in a fire was alive during the fire or placed there after death?

Words of Wisdom Yet sometimes glimpses on my sight, Through present wrong the eternal right. -Whittier.

Hints on Etiquette It is hardly fair to the friend

who calls you on the telephone to let a tiny child answer. It is hard to make such a tot understand, and it wastes time. Today's Horoscope

The auguries for the next year for the folk who celebrate January 2 as their natal day is that life will continue on the even tenor of its way. It will bring some successful activities, but there is indication that a sense of frustration or disappointment also will be evidenced.

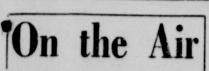
One-Minute Test Answers More than 60 per cent.

Yes; each gun leaves dis-Italian films and who makes her tinctive markings on bullets fired from it. The same is true as to cartridges. 3. Yes, by means of a labora-

tory examination of the blood for carbon monoxide.

of his quipmaster brother at German Secret Service when every ABC broadcast of Groushe refused to work for the cho's comedy quiz show. He's now the comic's agent.

> Maestro Meredith Willson doesn't like to discuss age but my feet from tiring."



FRIDAY 6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, 12:00 Man on Farm, WLW; Kiddie Club, WCOL. News, WHKC; News, WCOL. Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew-

Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew-is, Jr., WHKC. Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, 9:00 People are Funny, WLW; Break

9:30 Information Please, WHKC; Waltz Time, WLW.
10:00 Meet Press, WHKC; Ignorance Pays, WBNS.
10:30 Music, WHKC; Bill Stern, WLW.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

7:30

WBNS. 11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.

3:00 Orchestra, WBNS: Parade, WLW 3:30 One Family, WLW; Orchestra, WBNS. WBNS.
4:00 Our Children, WCOL; Quiz Kids, changing to itchy, long-legged of Stephens College, Columbia, while seated on a stool "to keep"

Story, WBNS.

Curtain Time, WLW: Music WCOL.

Life of Riley, WLW; First Night
Life of Riley, WLW; First Night
Life of Riley, WENS.

1:00 WLW.

Pettingill, WCOL; Town Meeting.

WLW.

Greatest Story, WBNS; Star Preview, WLW.

Life of Riley, WLW; First Night
Life of Riley, W

debut in American motion pictures next month in "The Paradine Case," has an interesting life story to tell Friday, Jan. 15, when she is interviewed on

by "Redbook Magazine" in the

Valli, the celebrated European

actress who has starred in 34

January issue.

"The Voice with the New

Missouri.

Pickaway Home Council Planning Review Conference

Pickaway Homemakers Set Parleys

Winter Projects Now Underway

Route 104 to review last year's day.

Arrangements will be disdistrict meet to be held Apr. \$3,000 a year. 29 in Portsmouth in addition

projects for each Winter, Pro- assistants and truck drivers. jects for this year include cloth- The major cities in which the ing construction, a countywide tests are to be given are Cincinnrural housing clinic and sew- ati, Cleveland, Athens, Canton,

ble, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, amination has been officially approved by the commission.

ler, Mrs. Donald Courtright, More Physicists Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Fred United States is faced with an bell, Mrs. Floy Brobst, Mrs. physicists to carry on vital re-Cecil Reid, Mrs. Harry Wright, search in atomic energy. Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, and Mrs. Clarence Maxson.

Radar Helping Ohio Shipping

2-Radar, miracle eye of the reasons that atomic research ar, is now being put to peacetime use for Ohio river shipping. A small government boat, war years.

cruising between Huntington and its base at Lousiville, is charting radarscope impressions | billion dollars had been spent on of the Ohio river. They will be atomic research as against two superimposed on outlines of ex- billion during the "frantic" war isting navigation charts for the years. use of radar-equipped vessels.

a radar screen and is not in that there is another boat or tow dicated on the chart, the opera- approaching.

18 State Jobs To Be Filled By Test Winners

petitive examinations for 18 dif-

cent of their base salaries plus an additional \$10 a month if their cussed for attendance at the base pay'is not in excess of

Civil service jobs, all of which to the county achievement are scheduled to be filled immeeting, which is still in the mediately following determination of test results, include The Home Council is com- openings for qualified nurses, posed of two homemakers from motor vehicle inspectors, audieach Pickaway County's 15 tors, tabulating machine operatownship who conduct com- tors, employment service intermunity meetings and select viewers, prison guards, office

Columbus, Dayton and Toledo. All examinations will start MEMBERS of the group are promptly at 9 a. m. of the day Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, chair- for which they are scheduled. man; Mrs. Frank Graves, sec- Location of the building in which retary; Mrs. C. V. Neal, vice- the examination is to be given chairman; Mrs. Clyde Michel, will appear on the admission Mrs. Charles Hosler, Mrs. Har- card which goes to all persons vey Brigner, Mrs. Warren Hob- whose application for such ex-

Mrs. G. B. Gulick, Mrs. U. S. Is Needing

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 - The Riggin, Mrs. Sherman Camp- acute shortage of capable young

This contention is made in an article in the current issue of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," by Dr. Edward Tel- ed to curtail her purchases. ler, professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Teller said that the lack of HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. trained personnel was one of the has not moved as rapidly in the past two years as it did in the

> He noted that during the last two and a half years only a half

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ferent state government jobs- WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Ris- far better than any other peosome of them paying \$250 and ing food prices were the nation's ple in the world and their more a month-will be held in No. 1 problem in 1947, and gov- average per capita food conseven startegically located cities even higher prices will give below the 1946 record. Pickaway County Home Thursday through Saturday, American housewives their big-Council will meet Tuesday in Jan. 29-31, Gestrude Jones, gest headaches in 1948. the home of Mrs. J. B. Steven- chairman of the Ohio Civil Ser- In their first post-OPA year, came in the Agriculture Depart-

son, west of Circleville on State vice Commission, announced to- Americans watched the prices of ment's reports in late summer almost all food commodities on the 1947 corn crop, biggest achievements and set goals for Those passing the examina- soar to new record levels despite U. S. grain harvest. the coming term. They also tions and appointed to state civil high farm production and the hope to complete plans for service posts will get a legisla-community meetings. service posts will get a legisla-tive increase of at least 181/2 per-conservation drive.

Increased food prices figued so importantly in the family budget that President Truman finally urged congress to restore price control and rationing authority.

big issue in the 1948 presidential prices to even higher levels.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that on Dec. 1 wholemonths of 1947.

The upward price trend was cord average for 1942-46.

labor disagreed at times on the reasons for the soaring food prices. The price rises were attributed to a poor corn crop, strong foreign relief demands, speculation on commodity markets, and hasty removal of price

But, whatever the reason, the American housewife found that she had turned from food shortages in the final days of price control in 1946 to a situation in 1947 where high prices threaten-

Nevertheless, there was at least one bright note in the U. S. good picture in 1947. Americans continued to eat

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'47's Rising Food Prices COLUMBUS, Jan. 2 — Com- Nation's Chief Headache

sumption was only one percent The first indication that food

prices were heading upward

A prolonged drought in the mid-west damaged the corn crop to such an extent that the 1947 yield dropped to two billion, 447 million bushels - 840 million bushels below the record 1946

This comparatively low yield of corn-the basic livestock feed As a result, the cost of living __contributed to soaring grain problem promised to become a prices and helped push meat

DESPITE the small corn crop. sale food prices were 12.1 per- American farmers in 1947 concent above the level of a year tinued to maintain their high ago. Retail food prices went up production of the war years. The 9.5 percent in the first nine total volume of crop output was only one percent below the re-

stimulated by a steady climb in Faced with continued world the prices of grain, meat, dairy needs and high prices at home. products, and other basic com- Secretary of Agriculture Andermodities. The price of wheat son urged farmers to keep their alone soared to the highest point production high in 1948. In setting crop goals for 1948, he asked farmers to plant nine million BUSINESS, government and more acres than they did in 1947.

World food conditions remained poor in 1947 and food emerged as an even more important factor in the efforts of the United States to establish a permanent peace.

The U.S. pushed its grain ex-



GARAGE 205 S. Pickaway Phone 293 port goal to 570 million bushels, agreed to shut down for 60 days, about 20 million bushels above and brewers, bakers and poultry the 1946-47 shipments.

warned in October that the ex- tries pledged a grain saving of port goal could not be reached 80 million bushels before the without strict food saving in the spring of 1948. United States. He then launch- Poultryless Thursday was the ed the most extensive peacetime first failure of the voluntary

ed by Charles Luckman, to ad- dent of Lever Brothers Soap Co. minister a voluntary food sav-

drive. The nation's distillers Virginia. He died in 1751.

raisers promised to adopt grain However, President Truman saving practices. These indus-

food conservation campaign in campaign. After six weeks of existence, the "eat no poultry" day finally was called off by THE PRESIDENT set up a Luckman who soon returned to Citizens' Food committee, head- his \$300,000-a-year job as presi-

ing drive. The Luckman commit- Sir William Gooch, an English tee immediately called for soldier and colonial governor in 'meatless Tuesdays," and "egg- America, was born at Yarmouth less and poultryless Thursdays" in 1681, and served with distincas grain conservation measures. tion in the British army. From Industry also joined in the 1727 to 1747 he was governor of



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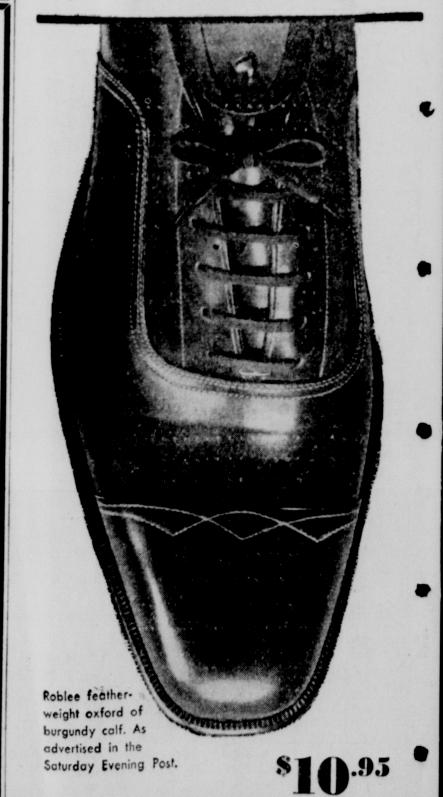
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